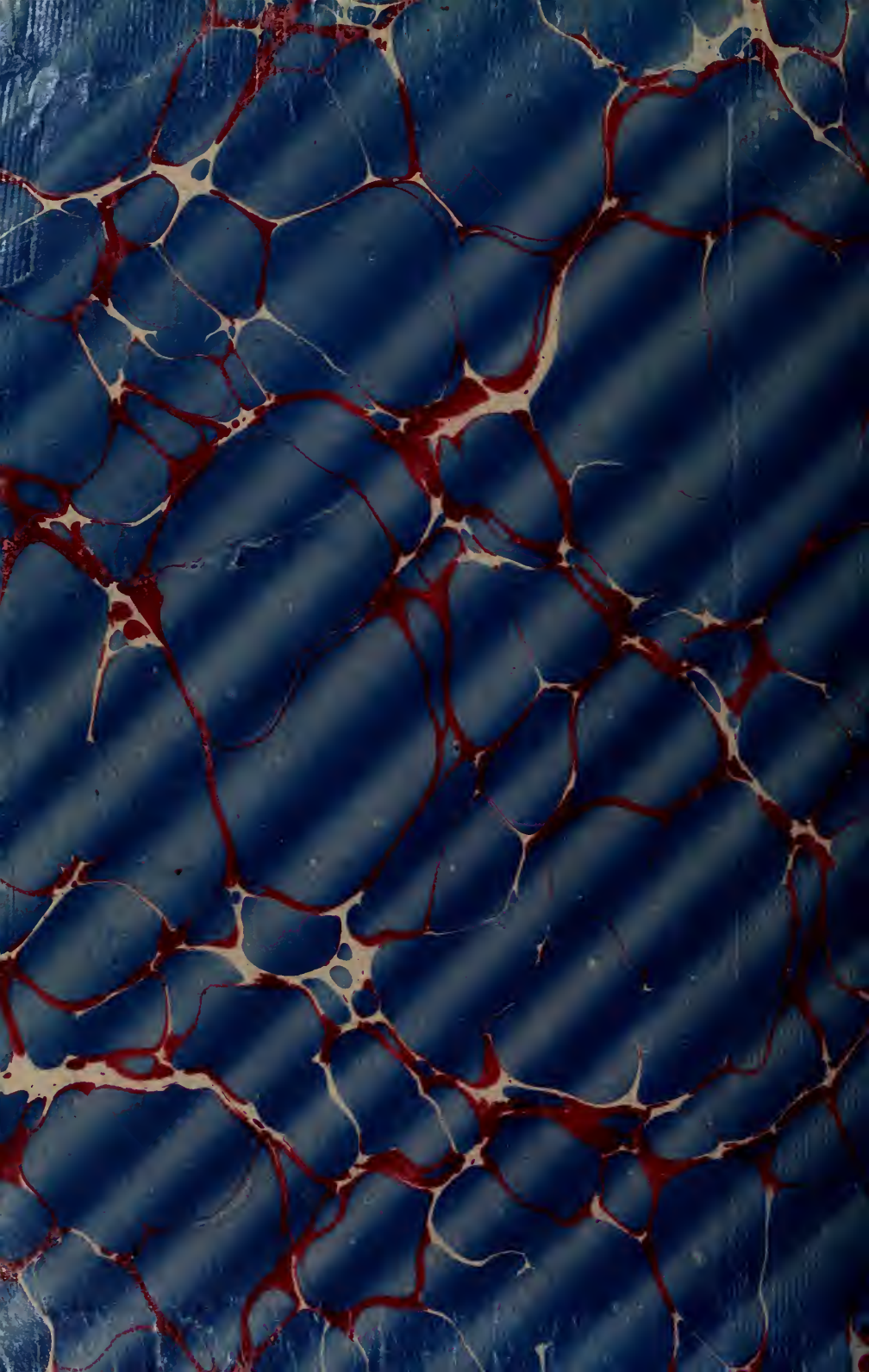
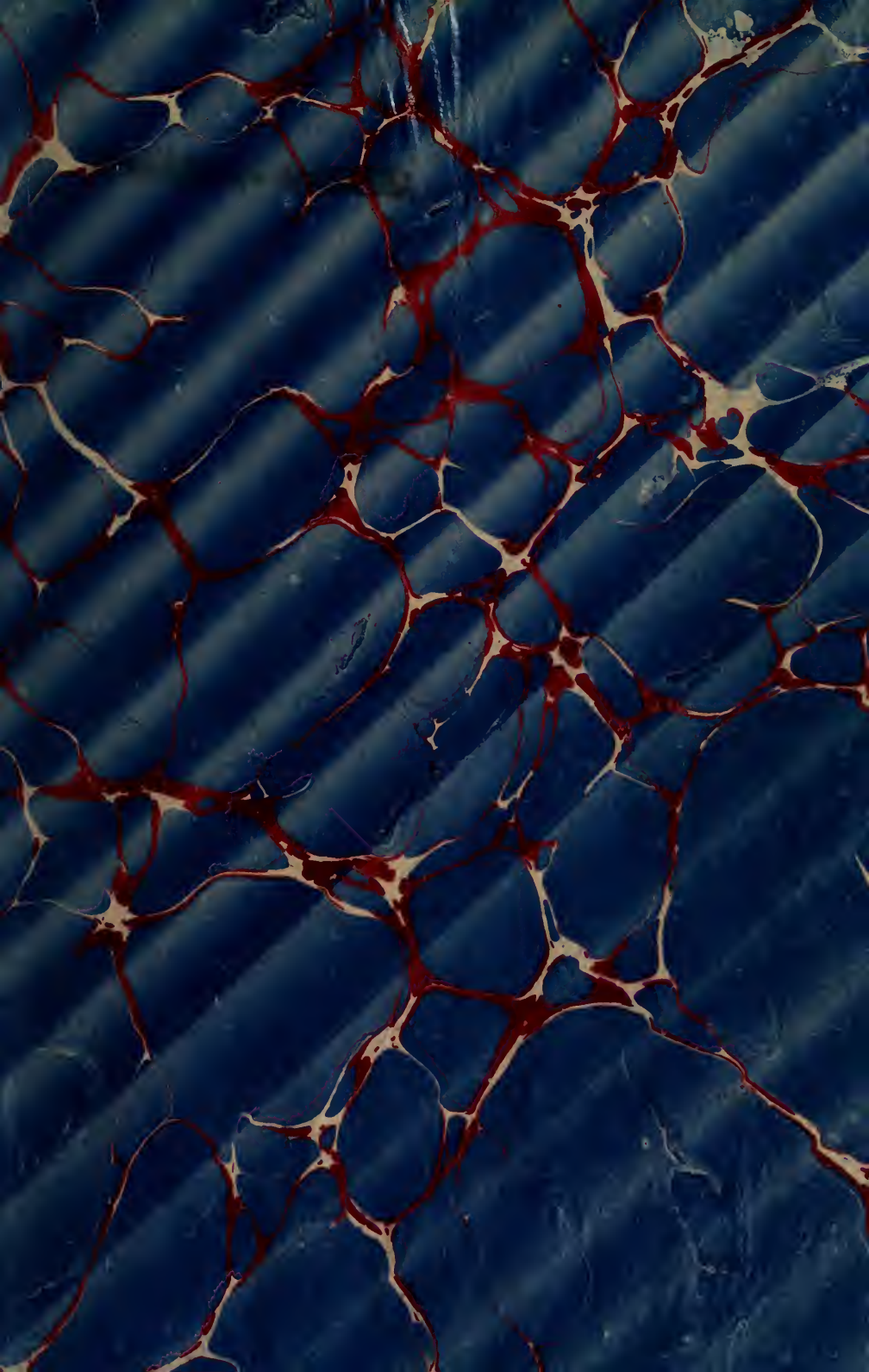


THE BLACK AND RED
1928-30






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THE BLACK AND RED

JUNE, 1930

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 58

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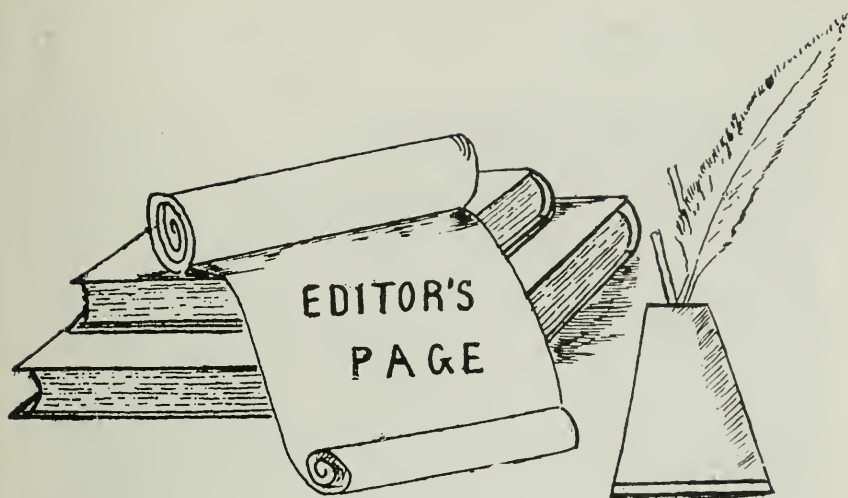
R. MORTIMER

CONTENTS

	PAGE		PAGE
Editorial - - - -	3	Outdoor Shooting - - -	47
School Notes - - - -	5	The Calgary Stampede - -	49
The Prince of Wales' Ranch -	8	Boxing - - - -	50
The "Ker" Cup - - - -	10	Ripe Plums - - - -	55
Colours, 1930 - - - -	12	Golf Notes - - - -	56
Library Notes - - - -	13	The Visiting Headmasters -	57
Cricket - - - -	14	Annual Athletic Sports -	58
Tennis - - - -	24	Inter-School Sports Meeting -	62
A Hundred Years Hence -	24	A Trip Through the Rockies -	64
The Gym. - - - -	26	Arrival of the Graf Zeppelin	65
The Pool - - - -	26	Old Boys' Association - -	65
The "Skrimshanker" (a poem)	27	Literary and Debating Society	67
Salvete - - - -	27	Model Aeroplane Club - -	75
Indoor Shooting - - - -	28	Association Football - -	75
Football - - - -	29	Humour Page - - - -	77
A Coastal Curiosity - -	41	From Ocean to Cannery -	78
The Cadet Corps - - - -	42	Two Poems - - - -	79-80
Certificate "A" - - - -	43	List of Names and Addresses	
McGill Letter - - - -	43	of Members of the O. B. A.	81
U. B. C. Letter - - - -	44	Advertisements - - - -	86
R. M. C. Letter - - - -	45		



MAGAZINE COMMITTEE



"A poor life, this if, full of care,
We have no time to stand and stare."
W. H. Davies.

Whether the poet was thinking of editors or boys at school is immaterial. The point is that the sentiment is true of both. With the annual examinations on the doorstep, masters are struggling through blinding blizzards of test papers, boys with wet towels around their brows are solving quadratics and scanning hexameters—and editors are feverishly writing editorials!

Editorial writing is rapidly becoming a lost art. There was a time when the editor of a school magazine deliberately sought by sheer verbal pyrotechnics to mesmerize his readers on the first page, so that they would drift hypnotically through the rest of the magazine blissfully oblivious to its many and obvious defects. That is not the case with us. We have nothing to offer that requires camouflaging—except the Editorial.

It will be observed that we are especially encouraging local talent in this number. The Black and Red as a School *chronicle* has always been paramount: we should like to see it a little more of a School *magazine*. We have no Shelleys, Stevensons or Macaulays among our numbers—or at least, if we have, they are like the famous

"Violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."

Yet we maintain that there are boys among us who are capable of telling an interesting story, or narrating an unusual incident—and doing it well. That is the element we wish to



PREFECTS

encourage. It is perhaps inevitable that at this stage the various members of the editorial staff should be somewhat prominent among our contributors. We regard ourselves, however, as merely "*primi inter pares*,"—and anyhow "somebody's got to start the ball rolling"!

A new feature is our centre page of snapshots representing varying School activities. All these photographs were taken by the boys themselves.

SCHOOL NOTES

On the morning of January 15th our new Headmaster, Mr. J. I. Simpson, M.A., delivered his inaugural address to the boys. Mr. Simpson has been Senior House Master since 1924, and is well known to a wide circle of parents and Old Boys. We wish him every possible success in his wider and more responsible sphere.

We extend our heartfelt congratulations to Mr. A. J. Bolton, our Managing Director, on his successful and rapid recovery from a delicate operation he underwent in Minneapolis last March.

We welcome to the Staff Mr. W. Hamilton Lyttle, B.A., of Brasenose College, Oxford. Mr. Lyttle was conspicuous in the athletic activities of his College. Inside the classroom, Science is his chief interest. His experience and enthusiasm will doubtless prove an asset in several departments of the School's activities.

We offer our very sincere sympathy to Tulk i on the regrettable accident he sustained on the football field. The match was against Victoria College, and was the most warmly contested struggle of the season. He played a great game and paid a warrior's price. His fortitude and philosophy during several painful and tedious months in hospital have been exemplary. May his injured back soon be as sound as his courage!

Our Visitors' Book was honoured with the signatures of no fewer than three of the Visiting Headmasters on a special tour from the Old Country. They were Mr. F. B. Malim, Headmaster of Wellington College; Mr. J. Talbot, Headmaster of Haileybury College, and Mr. D. G. Miller, High Master of Manchester Grammar School. The two former gentlemen visited the School on April 27th, and were taken round the buildings by the Headmaster.

Our thanks are due to Mr. Beaumont, who came to the rescue of a few of our Boarders derelict at the School during the Easter holidays. They thoroughly enjoyed Mr. Beaumont's kind invitation to them to come for a cruise on his yacht.

On the morning of April 28th, Mr. D. G. Miller, of Manchester Grammar School, addressed the boys in the Assembly Room. In the course of an informal and friendly speech Mr. Miller impressed upon the boys the advantages of their educational environment in Western Canada as compared with the smoke-laden, cramped conditions under which such a school as his own must necessarily be conducted in the heart of the industrial region of England. He expressed keen appreciation of all he had seen while on tour with the party. His occasional flashes of humour and that "rara avis" of raconteurs—a humorous Scottish story against an Englishman—roused his audience to enthusiasm. He afterwards shook hands with, and spoke a few words to, the Prefects individually.

An article on the Headmasters' Tour will be found elsewhere in the Magazine.

A reorganization of the time-table took place at the beginning of the Easter Term, with the result that Wednesday evening became an evening dedicated to improving activities, mental and physical. Consequently, moribund activities were resuscitated, new activities sprang up like flowers in May, and existent activities were stimulated. The Literary and Debating Society was revived, the Orchestra was to be heard in full blast, special Gymnastic classes were held, while Photographic, Stamp and Model Aeroplane Clubs all functioned merrily. "No rose without a thorn," however, so Preparation was held on Saturday morning instead!

The Summer Term has necessitated even a further readjustment, with the result that we now have a half holiday on Thursday afternoon, which gives our marksmen an opportunity to fire at Heal's Range, while (the law of compensation again) we labour in the classroom on Saturday morning.

Grass hockey came into its own towards the end of the Easter Term owing to the dual factors of the drought and the completion of the Rugby schedule. Play was enthusiastic, although, owing to a golfing complex which affected several, not particularly safe.

Teams competed in an inter-school competition, which was never completed, as the ground became too wet again and players would not turn back and replace their divots.

Mr. R. Wenman has succeeded Mr. Simpson as House Master in charge of the Senior House.

Welcome to an innovation long overdue! We now have a Cricket Fixture card. Adorned with the School crest and bordered with our colours, it is both serviceable and ornamental.

A word of thanks to those members and visitors who lent their co-operation and support to the activities of the Literary and Debating Society. We believe that the Society closed the busiest and most successful session in the history of the School with its last meeting on April 9th. A regular weekly meeting for debate, lecture or reading is no mean ideal of work, and, thanks largely to the energy of the officers and committee, and the enterprising attitude of the speakers—several of whom faced an audience for the first time—it was achieved. We believe that the cultivation of habits of organized thought, poise, and self-expression to be among the most valuable contributions that Education can bring to a boy's training. May the life of the Society be a long one!

Congratulations to Weaver on being elected captain of cricket, and to Hamber for being elected vice-captain.

We tender our thanks to those members of the Staff who have so kindly assisted us in the provision of the Athletic, and other, records and reports.

We also acknowledge our indebtedness to our advertisers, whose interest in and support of our publication is always appreciated.

Once again Fortune favoured us, and, despite grim forebodings as to the weather, the Athletic Sports took place in a blaze of sunshine. Incidentally, we have seldom seen a sports programme run through so smoothly and with such little loss of time and energy. Even the tea interval followed the clock.

Congratulations to our Athletic representatives for carrying off the pennant in the First Annual Inter-School Athletic Meet, held on the Victoria High School campus on June 6th. Com-

petition was keen and the standard set for the most part high. A full account appears elsewhere in this number.

The Prefects and Sixth Form thoroughly enjoyed the delightful flannel dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Bolton at their home on the night of May 24th. The refreshments were abundant and keenly appreciated. Heaton's orchestra were in attendance, and a general spirit of revelry predominated throughout a most enjoyable evening.

OUR CONTEMPORARIES. We acknowledge the receipt of the following: The Bloxhamist; The Ardingly Annals; The Shirburnian; The Cranbrookian; The Albanian; The Trinity College School Record. We apologize for accidental omissions.

With a view to increasing our exchange list, copies of the Magazine are being sent to the following Schools: Lancing College, Tonbridge School, St. George's, Harpenden, Malvern College, Haileybury College, Wellington College, Mill Hill School, Manchester Grammar School, Trinity College, Glenalmond; Bishop Ridley College, Ontario; Ashbury College, Ottawa; St. John's College, Winnipeg; Upper Canada College, Toronto; Lower Canada College, Montreal.

THE PRINCE OF WALES' RANCH

The E. P. Ranch is the most famous ranch in the world. It covers some four thousand acres of Alberta's foothills, lying about twenty miles from the Rockies and sixty-five miles southwest of Calgary by auto road. Great hills tower over the buildings eastward and northward, and a fairly level plain stretches west and south. Four miles to the south stands a high ridge, and at its base lies a mile-long lake. A creek, rising from springs, flows past the ranch house Summer and Winter, and provides the best of fishing for visitors. The Turner Valley oil field is situated a few miles to the north, and at night its red glare seems to spread right over the buildings.

The Prince of Wales' Ranch naturally attracts many visitors. A wooded park, ideal for picnics, lies between the ranch house and the barns. This space is often crowded with the cars of people come to view the establishment of "Alberta's rancher-in-chief." Many motorists arrive on week-days, but on Sundays they come almost by hundreds. Sometimes you may see cars from Ontario and Texas parked side by side in the midst of the foothills of Alberta.

These people come for varied reasons, some to see the house in which the Prince lived, some to see the livestock, and some

for no special reason at all. The livestock, however, is interesting to everybody. Grade stock is branded E. P., meaning EDWARD PRINCE, but purebred stock is never marred by the branding-iron. Huge Percheron and Clydesdale stallions are housed with fleet thoroughbreds and Dartmoor ponies in the stallion barn. Another barn shelters mares during the Winter. Modern barns are also supplied for cattle and sheep. The barns are founded on concrete, and are built up of logs, peeled and varnished. There are in all five big, hip-roofed stables.

The ranch house itself would grace any city as a home. It consists of additions to the original house, which was built by the first owner of the ranch, Mr. Beddingfield. The old house is now the den, the dining-room, the kitchen, and a bedroom. To this have been added a large drawing-room, sun porch, eight or nine bedrooms, and two bathrooms. The Prince's bedroom is usually the most interesting to visitors. It is not large, and contains a plain bed, a dresser, and two chairs. It is connected with a private bath, and opens on both den and dining-room. The drawing-room has a large stone fireplace, a gramophone and radio, and an excellent dance floor. It also contains two sofas and a number of easy chairs. Striking features of this room are two high lamps which flank the fireplace. Their bases are empty, three-foot shells, relics of the Great War. The den and the dining-room, being the oldest part of the house, are the plainest, but they are cosy and comfortable. The ranch hands have a separate bunkhouse.

To those unacquainted with life on a ranch, the ordinary daily routine would be interesting. Breakfast is at six-thirty, but before then the stock has to be watered and fed. Between breakfast and dinner, and dinner and supper, the ordinary farm chores take precedence. Fences have to be repaired, stables cleaned out, roads repaired and fields plowed or harrowed. Dinner is at one and supper at six-thirty. As soon as haying starts, however, this routine is varied. Hundreds of tons of feed have to be stored in stacks for Winter use. Next to the dining-room, the hayfield becomes the most important locality in August. Feed on the E. P. Ranch is "prairie wool." This is the wild flowers and grass which grow about ten inches high. Each field is cut every second year. The Prince employs about eight men during the Summer, and all of these work in the hayfield from eight in the morning till eight or nine at night. Stacks are built with a modern device known as a "stacker;" it lifts hay twenty feet into the air. One horse raises a ton or more at a time. The ranch lies at too great an altitude to grow wheat, but a small crop of oats and one of alfalfa is grown. Early frosts or drought in Summer frequently destroy even these hardy crops.

This ranch does not depend on enormous herds of "range stock" for revenue. Purebred stock is bred, raised, and sold, and the ranch is kept up principally from this source. On a section of land on the north-west corner of the range about a hundred and fifty Dartmoor ponies run at will, and sheep and thoroughbred mares run other parts of the land. Pasture is ideal for all types of stock. The lake and the stream furnish a never-failing water supply, and the hills are peculiarly suited for sheep grazing. Coyotes form the only menace to sheep, but they kill only a few each year.

Alberta numbers many foreign nobility among her ranchers and farmers, but the Prince of Wales is the most popular and the best-known. He has visited his Alberta home only three times, but he has never failed to express his appreciation of it. He enjoys himself immensely working in the hayfield with the common farm hands. Here he spends some of his rare leisure time from public life. His neighbours regard him simply as a fellow-rancher, not as the heir to the Throne of England. He has done much for agriculture in Western Canada by improving the grade of livestock and by interesting farmers in purebred animals. The ranch serves as an advertisement, popularizing our future King, and forms an investment which yields enormously valuable dividends in the love, good will and loyalty of his future subjects.

G. M. C.

THE "KER" CUP

The coveted trophy was won this year by D. Worthington, our Senior Prefect, whose portrait appears on the opposite page. The standard required for the holding of this cup has always been high, and it is gratifying to realize that this standard is being well maintained by both Worthington himself and by his predecessors. The race for such a trophy is not a matter of a minute, an hour or a day, but a race well and faithfully run for a year, or years. The holder must have earned and maintained the highest reputation for integrity, initiative, scholarship and athletics before he can be elected after careful consideration by all members of the Staff.

Both Staff and boys recognize the justice and suitability of this year's choice. Worthington i has our heartiest congratulations.

Tom: "My father says that we are descended from the apes."

The Master: "Your private family affairs are of no interest to the class."



"KER" CUP WINNER

COLOURS, 1930

- RUGBY—*Old*: Mortimer, Mercer, Brinkley. *New*: Tulk i, Atkinson, Northrop, McDonald, Taylor i, Boyce, Bristowe, Hess, Orme, Fitzgerald i, Holmes. Worthington i.
- PREFECTS—Worthington i, Boyce, Brinkley, Atkinson, Gardner, Weaver, Northrop, Hager, MacDonald, Hess, Taylor i, Tulk i.
- GYMNASIUM—Boyce, Mortimer, Alvensleben ii, Bristowe.
- BOXING—Bristowe, Hess, Boyce, Mason, Carlyle ii, Mackid ii, Griffin.
- TRACK—Bristowe, Northrop, Boyce, Ristine.
- SHOOTING (INDOOR)—Bristowe, Allan i, Carlyle ii, Phillips, Carpenter, Worthington i.
- SHOOTING (OUTDOOR)—*Old*: Mercer i, Parsons i, Worthington i, Richardson. *New*: Hess, Carlyle ii, Bristowe, Mackid i.
- SPORTS CHAMPION—Bristowe.
- CRICKET—*Old*: Weaver, Hamber, Mercer i. *New*: Miller, Parsons iii, Mackid ii, Poyntz, Alexander.
- TENNIS—*Old*: Mercer i. *New*: Alvensleben i, Leggatt, Hamber.

SCHOOL CLOSING CEREMONY

The official Closing Ceremony took place at 3.45 p.m. on Friday, June 27th. A few parents and relatives of the boys were present. In reviewing the year's work the Headmaster drew attention to the many and varied activities, both in and out of doors, in which the boys had been engaged. He made reference to creditable achievements in the fields of football, cricket, boxing, cadet corps training, running and tennis. He mentioned two outstanding results that had been obtained, namely, the success of the cricket team in defeating all schools with which they had been matched, and of the School's athletic representatives who proved victorious over all competitive schools on Vancouver Island in the Inter-Schools Athletic Championship meeting held a few weeks previously.

After addressing a few inspiring remarks to those leaving the School as well as those returning, the Headmaster proceeded to present a number of trophies won by the boys for various School sports and activities. The list follows:

SWIMMING—Winner of Matthews Cup, Fitzgerald i. Senior: 1, Fitzgerald i; 2, Baker ii. Under 14: 1, Martin; 2, Dunlop. Under 12: 1, Squire; 2, Hunter.

DIVING—Senior: 1, MacDonald; 2, Blakey. Junior: 1, Hunter; 2, Martin.

TENNIS—Winner of Barnacle Challenge Cup: Mercer i. Senior Doubles: 1, Mercer and Griffith; 2, Mackid i and Hamber; Senior Singles: 1, Mercer i; 2, Alvensleben. Junior Doubles: 1, Bovey and Fogle; 2, Callahan and Swanson. Junior Singles: 1, Callahan; 2, Beck.

SHOOTING—Best Outdoor Shot, Strathcona Shield, Confederation Life Cup, B.C.R.A. Silver Medal: Mercer i; 2, B.C.R.A. Bronze Medal, Par-

sons i. Best Indoor Shot, Strathcona Shield: Bristowe. Best Rifle Shot, Indoor and Outdoor, Harvey Memorial Rifle: Richardson. Intermediate Shooting, Braidwood Cup: Carlyle ii.

GOLF—Champion of School, Challenge Cup presented by C. F. Todd, and Medal: Northrop.

GYMNASIUM—Champion of School, Challenge Cup presented by Mrs. Croft, and Medal: Boyce.

GARDENING—Tolmie Cup and Headmaster's Prize: Tulk ii.

CRICKET—Best All-Round Senior, Bat presented by University Incogs: Weaver and Hamber. Best All-Round Junior, Bat presented by University Incogs: Parsons ii. Bat for scores of 50 or more in School matches: Hamber (93 not out), Leggatt (103 not out). Clayton Cup, Team Competition (Seniors): Hamber's team. Shield presented by British Public Schools Club (Intermediates): Parsons ii's team.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP—Largest number of points in School Sports: East House (Brinkley).

Colours were next presented to the qualifying members of the various School teams.

The proceedings closed with the singing of the School Hymn and of the National Anthem.

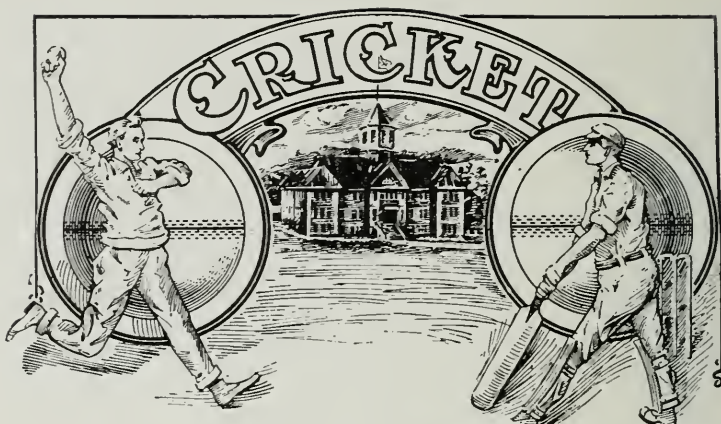
LIBRARY NOTES

The Senior House Library has been deservedly popular during the Term 1929-30. On his arrival last Fall, Mr. Lyttle undertook its supervision and instituted many improvements. The volumes were rearranged and recatalogued, curtains were put up, and many new magazines were subscribed for. A number of new books were donated by parents and masters, for which the boys are grateful.

The Library was well cared for by Underhill as head librarian: Carlyle i and Hill, from September until Christmas. In January, Bristowe, Gillingham, Smith i, Buck and Noble were added to this staff. The Library Prefects wish to express their thanks to the rest of the School for its co-operation in keeping the Library a quiet, tidy room for reading and study.

Mr. Inverarity has spent a good deal of his time on the Junior House Library. He has improved its appearance with curtains, mats and canvas easy chairs. Both libraries still lack a sufficient number of good books, and any contributions would be appreciated.

G. M. C.



The election of officers for 1930 resulted in the election of J. L. Weaver as Captain and E. C. Hamber as Vice-Captain. The 1st XI. was as follows: Weaver, Hamber, Mercer i, Miller, Drum, Mackid ii, Parsons iii, Alexander, Poyntz, Ryall and Holmes. Of these, Weaver, Hamber and Mercer i were old Colours; Mackid ii, Miller, Alexander, Parsons iii and Poyntz were awarded theirs at the end of the season.

The 1st XI. played nine games in all, the majority of which took place on Saturday afternoons. Four of these games were played against school teams and five against fairly powerful outside clubs.

The team won all their School games, defeating Brentwood College twice and Shownigan Lake School twice. Other successes were against the University School Incogs and Victoria. Reverses were suffered at the hands of Cowichan and Wanderers C. C. (twice).

Weaver made a splendid captain, and received very able assistance from Hamber, the general keenness and all-round ability of these two boys being strong factors in the success of the 1930 team. The fielding of the team was of a very high order, Miller and Mercer i being especially prominent in this branch of the game, while Parsons iii proved himself to be a "keeper" above the average.

For many years it has been the practice of the School to present a bat to any boy making over fifty runs in an outside match. Two bats were won in this manner this year. Playing at the School for the 1st XI. vs. Brentwood, Hamber carried his bat for 93, a very excellent innings, and the best played for the School this season. On the same day, playing for the 2nd XI. against Brentwood 2nd XI., at Brentwood, Leggatt, going in

first, carried his bat for 103, a very creditable performance in any match.

Every year it is the custom of the University Incogs to present two bats, one to the best all-round Senior, and one to the best all-round Junior. The competition for the Senior bat was so keen, and the winner so difficult to decide, that the School donated an additional bat. This prized award was shared by Weaver and Hamber. B. H. Parsons won the Junior bat in the face of some keen competition. He shows exceptional promise.

The 2nd XI. had an excellent season and was composed of: Bristowe (captain), Leggatt, Mackid i, Hess, Northrop, Brinkley, Gibson, Renwick, Smith ii, Richardson and Coleman.

Four matches were played, the School winning against Brentwood College twice, and losing once to Shawnigan Lake School. The second game with Shawnigan Lake resulted in a tie.

The Intermediates participated in five outside games. Four of these games were with St. Aidan's, the School winning two, losing one and drawing one. The remaining game was played against St. Michael's, the School being successful after a very close match.

The Juniors enjoyed two games with Monterey School, one at home and one away; both games were lost.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. UNIVERSITY INCOGS.

The School XI. opened the 1930 season most successfully by defeating the University Incogs. in a most convincing manner. Hamber had a good day, making 28 runs and taking 4 wickets for 24 runs. Miller also batted well.

UNIVERSITY INCOGS.		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XI.	
F. A. Sparks, l.b.w., b. Hamber	0	Hamber, b. Allen	28
G. H. Walton, c. Bristowe, b Hamber	12	Weaver, b. R. Wenman	8
H. H. Allen, c. Holmes, b. Weaver	2	Holmes, b. R. Wenman	0
W. H. Lyttle, b. Weaver	1	Leggatt, c. and b. R. Wenman	0
J. Wenman, c. Alexander, b Hamber	0	Miller c. Willsher, b. Sparks	20
H. F. Willsher, c. Leggat, b. Weaver	3	Drum, b Allen	1
G. Wenman, c. Miller, b. Drum	3	Mackid ii, b. Sparks	10
F. N. Cabeldu, b. Hamber	12	Bristowe, not out	2
G. A. Phillips, b. Drum	2	Mercer, not out	8
J. D. Inverarity, c. Holmes, b. Drum	0	Alexander did not bat.	
W. R. G. Wenman, not out	13	Parsons iii did not bat.	
Extras	10	Extras	13
Total	58	Total	90



FIRST CRICKET XI.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 1ST XI.

Playing away, the School XI. batted very evenly to defeat Brentwood by 23 runs. Hamber and Weaver bowled well and several boys made useful scores, of which McKid ii's 18 was the most valuable. Wootten saved Brentwood with a very nice 37 not out.

BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 1ST XI.		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XI.	
Mitchell, b. Hamber.....	0	Hamber, l.b.w., b. Thorne	21
Genge, b. Weaver.....	2	Weaver, b. Thorne.....	7
Woods, l.b.w., b. Weaver.....	5	Miller, b. Thorne.....	12
Wootten, not out	37	Leggatt, b. Thorne.....	4
Weir, b. Hamber.....	0	Holmes, l.b.w., b. Thorne.....	0
Thorne, b. Hamber.....	0	Mackid ii, c. Mitchell, b. Thorne	18
Sharland, b. Hamber.....	0	Alexander, c. Wootten, b.	
McNeill, b. Drum.....	19	Mitchell	16
Young, c. Bistowe, b. Weaver..	15	Poyntz, b. Sharland.....	5
Cameron, b. Weaver.....	1	Drum, c. Sharland, b. Woods...	7
Archibald, run out.....	5	Bristowe, c. Weir, b. Sharland	19
Extras.....	6	Parsons iii, not out	0
Total.....	90	Extras.....	4
		Total.....	113

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. WANDERERS C. C.

Played on the School ground. The School met their first defeat, at the hands of the Wanderers. The scores were as interesting as the game itself. The Wanderers made 77 and the School 68. Weaver took 9 wickets for 23 runs, including "the hat trick," and made 26 runs. Scores:

WANDERERS		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Lethaby, b. Weaver	2	Hamber, l.b.w., b. Bossom	0
Darcus, b. Weaver	28	Weaver, b. Bossom	26
Collett, c. Alexander, b. Hamber	7	Mackid ii, b. Bossom	0
Bossom, not out	24	Miller, b. Darcus	10
Willcox, b. Weaver	0	Leggatt, b. Darcus	0
Davie, b. Weaver	6	Alexander, b. Darcus	8
Porter, b. Weaver	4	Poyntz, c. Darcus, b. Bossom	13
Franklin, b. Weaver	0	Drum, c. Lethaby, b. Bossom	0
Burgess, b. Weaver	2	Bristowe, b. Davies	0
Grover, b. Weaver	0	Mercer i, b. Davies	0
Forbes, c. Poyntz, b. Weaver ..	0	Parsons iii, not out	1
Extras	4	Extras	10
Total	77	Total	68

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. COWICHAN

Played on the School ground. Cowichan won this match very easily. Six of their men obtained double figures. Hamber, with 17, was the only batsman from the School to reach double figures. Drum took 6 wickets for 44 runs for the School.

Scores:

COWICHAN		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Green, b. Hamber	5	Hamber, c. and b. Mowbray	17
Joblin, c. Miller, b. Hamber ..	26	Weaver, c. and b. Mowbray	8
Leggatt, b. Drum	26	Miller, run out	2
Freeman, b. Drum	11	Mackid ii, c. Mowbray, b. Freeman	1
Appleby, b. Drum	0	Holmes, c. Appleby, b. Mowbray	1
Mowbray, b. Drum	10	Alexander, b. Mowbray	0
Grant, b. Drum	0	Poyntz, c. Craig, b. Freeman ..	8
Barklay, run out	13	Drum, c. Leggatt, b. Freeman ..	1
Craig, c. Miller, b. Drum	17	Bristowe, c. Kirkham, b. Mowbray	0
Kirkham, b. Hamber	0	Mercer i, not out	3
Mulaine, not out	6	Parsons iii, b. Mowbray	0
Extras	5	Extras	4
Total	119	Total	45

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE SCHOOL

Played on the School grounds. The School was successful in this match. The above teams have never met before. Hamber bowled well for the School, taking 6 wickets for 22 runs. Weaver made 30 runs for the School. Miller took a well-judged catch to dismiss Slater. Scores:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		SHAWNIGAN LAKE	
Poyntz, st. Ames, b. Robertson ..	2	Mackedie, b. Weaver	1
Weaver, c. Ames, b. Robertson ..	30	Heurtley, c. and b. Hamber	7
Hamber, c. Whittall, b. Slater ..	2	Taylor, b. Weaver	0
Miller, b. Slater	0	Ames, b. Weaver	7
Leggatt, b. Robertson	2	Slater, c. Miller, b. Hamber	5
Mackid ii, run out	0	Robertson, l.b.w., b. Hamber ..	3
Alexander, c. Taylor, b. Robertson ..	17	Dyson, run out	1
Ryall, c. Marshall, b. Slater ..	9	Whittall, b. Hamber	8
Mercer i, c. Marshall, b. Robertson ..	7	Marshall, b. Hamber	14
Drum, b. Slater	3	Hunter, not out	3
Parsons iii, not out	12	Barclay, l.b.w., b. Hamber	1
Extras	3	Extras	9
Total	87	Total	59

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. BRENTWOOD 1ST XI.

Played on the School ground. Brentwood was defeated a second time by the School this season, the School winning by 111 runs. Hamber played magnificently. He made 93, not out, and took 3 wickets for 27 runs. Weaver took 6 wickets for 13 runs. Scores:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		BRENTWOOD	
Poyntz, c. Lawson, b. Genge	0	Mitchell i, b. Hamber	6
Weaver, run out	10	Wootten, b. Weaver	1
Hamber, not out	93	Genge, c. Mercer, b Hamber	20
Miller, c. Wootten, b. Thorne	3	Weir, l.b.w., b. Hamber	2
Holmes, b. Thorne	2	Woods, b. Weaver	1
Mackid ii, b. Thorne	2	Thorne, b. Weaver	0
Alexander, b. Thorne	2	Young, b. Weaver	8
Ryall, b. Weir	6	McNeill, l.b.w., b. Weaver	1
Mercer i, b. Thorne	17	Archibald, run out	0
Drum, b. Thorne	2	Cameron, not out	0
Parsons iii, c. Wootten, b. Thorne	5	Lawson, c. Parsons, b. Weaver	1
Extras	14	Extras	5
Total	156	Total	45

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. VICTORIA C. C.

Played on the School ground. The School won this match by the narrow margin of 5 runs. Wise batted well for 23. Ryall, with 11, was the only School batsman to reach double figures. Holmes bowled well, taking 6 wickets for 11 runs. Miller made a wonderful catch at long leg to dismiss Barber-Starkey. Scores:

VICTORIA		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Phillips, b. Hamber	7	Poyntz, b. Phillips	5
Wise, b. Hamber	23	Leggatt, c. Grant, b. Phillips	1
Fotheringham, l.b.w., b. Holmes	1	Hamber, l.b.w., b. Wilkinson	7
Johnston, b. Holmes	0	Miller, b. Wilkinson	2
Grant, b. Hamber	12	Mackid ii, c. Grant, b. Wilkinson	9
Barber-Starkey, c. Miller, b. Holmes	3	Alexander, c. Phillips, b. Wilkinson	8
Wilkinson, c. Drum, b. Hamber	1	Ryall, run out	11
Bridgman, c. Mackid, b. Holmes	1	Mercer i, not out	8
Reade, c. Leggatt, b. Holmes	1	Holmes, b. Phillips	0
Richardson, not out	0	Drum, c. Grant, b. Wilkinson	0
Derbyshire, c. Leggatt, b. Holmes	0	Parsons iii, b. Phillips	1
Extras	4	Extras	6
Total	53	Total	58

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. WANDERERS C. C.

Played at Work Point Barracks. The Wanderers defeated the School for the second time this season. Dunn and Darcus

batted well for the Wanderers, getting 26, not out, and 14 respectively. Hamber, of the School, took 6 wickets for 38 runs. Scores:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		WANDERERS	
Poyntz, c. Dunn, b. Darcus.....	5	Collett, c. Parsons, b. Weaver.....	1
Weaver, b. Bossom.....	13	Lethaby, run out.....	0
Hamber, b. Bossom.....	0	Darcus, c. Mercer, b. Hamber.....	14
Miller, c. Dunn, b. Darcus.....	3	Dunn, not out.....	26
Mackid ii, b. Bossom.....	2	Bossom, l.b.w., b. Hamber.....	1
Alexander, b. Bossom.....	2	Moffatt, b. Hamber.....	1
Ryall, c. Collett, b. Darcus.....	5	Davies, b. Hamber.....	0
Mercer i, b. Darcus.....	8	Gillespie, st. Parsons, b. Hamber.....	7
Holmes, b. Darcus.....	0	Bishard, b. Holmes.....	2
Drum, b. Darcus.....	1	Tuckwell, c. Mackid, b. Hamber.....	7
Parsons iii, not out.....	8	Willcox, b. Alexander.....	13
Extras.....	4	Extras.....	6
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total.....	51	Total.....	78

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XI. v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE 1ST XI.

Playing away, the School defeated Shawnigan Lake by 10 runs. Hamber and Weaver bowled very well, the former taking 8 for 29. Poyntz and Parsons iii made very useful scores. Slater, of Shawnigan Lake, took 6 for 24 and was backed up by excellent fielding.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Whittall, b. Weaver.....	2	Poyntz, l.b.w., b. Hurtlely.....	16
Hurtlely, l.b.w., b. Hamber.....	0	Weaver, l.b.w., b. Slater.....	7
Ames, b. Hamber.....	16	Hamber, c. Hunter, b. Slater.....	3
Robertson, c. Weaver, b. Hamber.....	12	Miller, b. Slater.....	1
Dyson, l.b.w., b. Hamber.....	0	Holmes, run out.....	0
Marshall, c. and b. Hamber.....	6	Mackid ii, b. Hurtlely.....	7
Slater, c. Parsons iii, b. Hamber.....	9	Alexander, b. Slater.....	1
Machedie, c. and b. Hamber.....	0	Ryall, c. Ames, b. Slater.....	2
Cook, not out.....	3	Mercer i, l.b.w., b. Slater.....	6
Barclay, b. Hamber.....	3	Parsons iii, not out.....	19
Hunter, b. Weaver.....	1	Drum, b. Marshall.....	1
Extras.....	4	Extras.....	3
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total.....	56	Total.....	66

The Clayton Cup, for annual competition among teams within the School, was won after a play-off by Hamber's team. Six teams competed, and great keenness was shown.

The British Public Schools' Shield, for competition within the School for intermediate teams, was won this year by the team captained by Parsons ii.

CHARACTERS

WEAVER (Captain). Played several good innings and always looked like making runs, but in the main did not have a fortunate season with the bat. Capable of swerving both ways and of maintaining a splendid length, he was most successful with the ball. A really excellent captain, with a great love for and an extraordinary knowledge of the game: the undoubted success of the team is largely due to his great keenness and fine example.

HAMBER (Vice-Captain). An excellent all-round cricketer. Enjoyed a most successful season. A fine, forcing bat, with strokes all round the wicket. Particularly strong on the leg side, but must rid himself of the tendency to get in front of the ball on his leg stump. A very steady bowler, with an excellent length, and a fine field anywhere.

MERCER I. A useful hitter, and has made runs several times when they were badly needed. Very fast between the wickets and an excellent judge of a run. A brilliant field at square leg and in the "deep."

ALEXANDER. A fair bat with some good forcing shots, but at present is too keen to hit, and must improve his defence. Possesses a safe pair of hands, but is a slow ground fielder. Should be very useful as a bowler next season.

PARSONS III. A most useful wicket-keeper. As a bat can defend stubbornly when needful, but is naturally a hitter, and as such has played several most valuable innings. A good runner between the wickets.

MACKID II. A very promising all-round cricketer. An improved bat, with a fair defence and several nice scoring shots on the leg side. Has a tendency to bowl too fast and must check this. Keen in the field.

POYNTZ. Shows great promise, especially as a batsman. Fairly sound in defence, but is constantly in front to the ball on his leg stump. Rather slack in the field, and must strive to improve in this most important branch of the game.

MILLER. Played several good innings at the beginning of the season, but ran into a "bad patch" at the end. Is too passive, and with his physique should attack the bowling more. A magnificent field, especially in the "deep."

DRUM. Has not been fortunate as a bat, and finds great difficulty in judging the flight and pitch of the ball. Was quite successful as a bowler on several occasions, and should be extremely useful in this department of the game next season. Weak in the field.

RYALL. Shows promise as a bat, but must rid himself of the fatal "nibble" at the ball outside his off stump. Fielded well throughout the season.

HOLMES. Did not come off with the bat. Does not use his reach to play forward, and is far too passive. Did not have much opportunity with the ball, but was most successful on one or two occasions. A slow ground fielder, but possesses a safe pair of hands.

The following are the leading batting and bowling averages of the 1st XI for 1930:

BATTING					
	Innings	Times Not Out	Highest Score	Runs	Average
Hamber	9	1	93*	171	21.3
Parsons iii	8	5	19*	46	15.3
Weaver	8	0	30	109	13.6
Mercer i	8	3	17	57	11.4

* Denotes not out.

BOWLING				
	Overs	Runs	Wickets	Average
Weaver	86	178	28	6.4
Hamber	96	272	39	6.9
Drum	20	85	10	8.5

SECOND XI. GAMES

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2ND XI. v. BRENTWOOD 2ND XI.

Scores:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		BRENTWOOD	
Phillips, c. Angus, b. Driscoll....	7	Angus, b. Gibson	1
Gibson, c. Todd, b. Driscoll....	4	Mackenzie, b. Ryall.....	4
Richardson, c. Evans, b. Driscoll	25	Driscoll, c. Hess, b. Ryall	11
Ryall, c. Todd, b. Driscoll.....	19	Lawson, c. and b. Gibson.....	21
Brinkley, c. Birks, b. Driscoll....	5	Todd, b. Gibson.....	1
Renwick, c. and b. Mackenzie..	22	Vogler ii, b. Gibson	0
Atkinson, c. Mackenzie, b.		Evans, b. Gibson	9
Vogler i	1	Vogler i, c. Hess, b. Gibson	12
Mackid i, c. MacLean, b. Driscoll	1	Birks, b. Gibson.....	0
Hackney, c. Todd, b. Vogler i....	7	MacLean, not out.....	1
Hess, b. Mackenzie.....	34	Fletcher, b. Gibson.....	0
Smith ii, not out.....	6	Extras.....	0
Extras.....	1		
Total.....	132	Total.....	60

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2ND v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE 2ND

First game. Scores:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		SHAWNIGAN LAKE	
Richardson, c. Martin, b. Douty	8	Douty, c. Richardson, b. Holmes	0
Renwick, b. Cooke	0	Macrae, c. Brinkley, b. Gibson	1
Gibson, b. Cooke	3	Davidson, b. Holmes	6
Holmes, b. Fox	18	Cooke, b. Holmes	18
Bristowe, b. Fox	9	Playfair, b. Richardson	31
Hess, c. Hutchison, b. Playfair	9	Fox, c. and b. Britsowe	8
Mackid i. c. Macrae, b. Fox	0	Hutchison, b. Holmes	7
Northrop, b. Fox	4	Le Furgey, c. Mackid, b. Bristowe	2
Atkinson, b. Playfair	0	Martin, b. Holmes	1
Smith ii, not out	0	Motherwell, not out	1
Brinkley, c. Motherwell, b. Playfair	2	Cantelou, c. Smith ii, b. Holmes	0
Extras	1	Extras	17
Total	54	Total	92

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2ND v. BRENTWOOD 2ND

Scores:

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL		BRENTWOOD COLLEGE	
Leggatt, not out	103	Angus, c. Richardson, b. Mackid i	8
Richardson, l.b.w., b. Mackenzie	15	Driscoll, b. Bristowe	1
Gibson, b. Driscoll	3	Mackenzie, c. and b. Bristowe	0
Bristowe, l.b.w., b. Driscoll	0	Mitchell ii, c. Brinkley, b. Bristowe	24
Hess, c. MacLean, b.	7	Todd, c. Richardson, b. Bristowe	0
Renwick, b. Mackenzie	16	Evans, b. Leggatt	11
Northrop, b. Mackenzie	0	MacLean, b. Mackid ii	1
Brinkley, c. Evans, b. Driscoll	22	Birks, c. Smith ii, b. Leggatt	4
Extras	7	Rogers, c. Richardson, b. Bristowe	0
Total (7 wickets)	170	Vogler ii, not out	4
		Fletcher, b. Mackid i	0
		Total	64
		Extras	5

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2ND v. SHAWNIGAN LAKE 2ND

Second game. Scores:

SHAWNIGAN LAKE		UNIVERSITY SCHOOL	
Douty, b. Gibson	0	Leggatt, b. Robertson	36
Macrae, c. Leggatt, b. Gibson	27	Richardson, b. Douty	5
Davidson, c. and b. Bristowe	1	Renwick, l.b.w., b. Fox	2
Playfair, b. Mackid i	4	Bristowe, c. Macrae, b. Douty	9
Taylor, b. Bristowe	21	Hess, l.b.w., b. Playfair	11
Fox, b. Mackid i	0	Gibson, c. Douty, b. Robertson	1
Robertson, c. Richardson, b. Bristowe	5	Coleman, run out	7
Ponsford, b. Leggatt	2	Brinkley, c. Taylor, b. Robertson	1
Wood, b. Bristowe	3	Northrop, c. Motherwell, b. Playfair	0
Motherwell, b. Mackid i	6	Mackid i, c. Taylor, b. Playfair	0
Ridell ii, not out	0	Smith ii, not out	0
Extras	5	Extras	2
Total	74	Total	74

TENNIS

Tennis is one of the most popular of our Summer sports. At the disposal of the boys are three clay courts, three grass courts, and another grass court at the side of the Harvey House for the use of the Prefects and members of the Tennis Committee. The courts were in much better shape than they were last year, and they were the means of affording a great deal of pleasure to the boys. A Tennis Committee, consisting of Mr. Westmacott as chairman, Mercer i, Griffith, and Atkinson, was responsible for running off two separate tournaments, Senior Singles and Doubles, and Junior Singles and Doubles. Keen competition was prevalent throughout these tournaments, and by a series of draws the ultimate winners of each section were revealed.

Mercer i, Alvensleben i, and Leggatt were the semi-finalists in the Senior Singles. Alvensleben having beaten Leggatt, he and Mercer met for the Senior title. After a very close and exciting match Mercer i beat Alvensleben by scores of 7-5 and 6-2. The score of the last set hardly indicates the play, as every point was keenly contested. By playing clean, hard-hitting tennis, Mercer deserved his victory.

As to the Senior Doubles, Griffith and Mercer i defeated Hamber and McKid i in the final by scores of 6-2, 2-6 and 7-5. These teams were very evenly matched, and the contest was a very gruelling affair. Hamber and McKid are to be congratulated on their sterling net play.

Callahan won the Junior Singles Championship after defeating Beck in the final. Bovey and Fogle won the Junior Doubles title after a spirited match with Callahan and Swanson. The Juniors are showing great interest in tennis, and there are some rising players among them.

The constitution of the Tennis for 1930 is as follows: Mercer i (captain), Alvensleben i, Leggatt, Hamber, Ryall, Griffith. The names are in order of merit. R. K. M.

"A HUNDRED YEARS HENCE"

In one hundred years or so hence the world will be a very different place from our world of today. Many great changes will have taken place, changes in all parts of life, pleasures, occupations, religions, and all the common, everyday things of life. All these changes will, of course, take place gradually. Our language of a hundred years hence will sound very different from that of today, just as the language of the sixteenth or seventeenth century differs from our twentieth century's.

Our domestic system of today will gradually disappear. Even today more people every year go to live in hotels and apartments. In a hundred years' time the old family home will be just a memory. Instead, the population will live in enormous skyscrapers of hotels or apartments. These will steadily increase as the population of the world expands, until the time arrives when there will be scarcely any country uninhabited. Naturally, it will be centuries before a condition like this arises.

Man's appearance will also change. Meals in the future will probably consist of tablets, which, prescribed by doctors and scientists, will satisfy the hunger and do the same good as any meal would. If this type of food becomes the fashion, the human race will gradually acquire smaller mouths and small, delicate teeth. In another century all war and physical violence will have ceased, and, owing to this, muscles will also be a thing of the past. As time goes on, the sexes will come to resemble each other much closer, until there will be scarcely any difference between the two. There will be, of course, many physical variations owing to the changes in environment.

In the future all travelling will be done through the air. Scientists will have overcome gravity, and the air will be filled with all types of flying machines. These machines will be moored or landed on the huge roofs of the buildings. Traveling may still be done on the sea, in huge liners of enormous dimensions, run by electricity. Flying will have displaced nearly all the modern means of travel of today.

There will be thousands of other changes a hundred years from today. There will be no distinction between the leisured and the labouring classes, and nearly all work will be done by electricity. Radio and television will have taken enormous steps forward. Children will learn their lessons by means of radio, moving pictures, and travel. All forms of animal life will gradually become extinct, except perhaps life in the very deep sea. The fashions in clothes of a century hence will be vastly changed from those of today. In fact, there will be changes in every branch of life.

All these changes show that the future world will differ greatly from that of our day. The world cannot remain still; it is always progressing; new discoveries are always being made, which alter things greatly as the centuries roll by. Ever since the Creation, man has been evolving from the primitive. It will take many centuries more to mould a perfect world.

R. M. F.

THE "GYM."

The Gym. Competition was held on April 2nd in the School Gymnasium, with Sergt.-Major Frost as judge.

J. Boyce was placed first, after a very close competition with Mortimer.

The Gym. Eight are to be commended on their fine display.

Boyce won the Championship due to his neat appearance and to the fine finish to his work.

The following compose the well-balanced Gym. Eight: J. F. Boyce, H. R. Mortimer, B. Von Alvensleben, R. D. Bristowe, R. C. Brinkley, J. A. Hornibrook, C. D. Taylor, and C. C. Carpenter.

D. G. W.

THE POOL

The Swimming and Diving Championships were decided in the Pool on the evening of June 14th. The competition this year was very keen. A great deal of credit is due to the participants for their excellent showing. The swimming was of a very high order, and a new School record was made in each event.

To decide the School Swimming Championship three heats were run off before the final event. The deciding swim was won by Fitzgerald i, Baker ii, and Brinkley, in the order named. In winning the Swimming Championship, Fitzgerald established a new School record of 39 $\frac{1}{5}$ seconds.

Junior swimming, under 14 years, required two heats. The final was won by Martin, Dunlop and Whyte being second and third respectively, setting a new School record of 30 $\frac{2}{5}$ seconds.

The Under 12 Championship was won by Squire, Hunter and Sanders being second and third respectively. The time was a new School record of 33 $\frac{4}{5}$ seconds.

The Senior Diving Championship was won by Macdonald, Blakey and Fitzgerald i being second and third respectively.

The Junior Diving contest was won by Hunter, with Martin and Gates second and third respectively. Gates is to be commended for his pluck in entering for this event.

The boys have made full use of the tank this term and have derived a great deal of enjoyment therefrom.

A word of thanks is due to those Prefects and others who have been responsible for supervision and maintenance of the tank.

D. W.

THE SKRIMSHANKER

Perched on my wooden classroom stool,
I watched with envy, while a cool
And listless student fell a-doze,
And soon I sank in like repose,
Far from the quiet and soothing drone
Of the master's monotone,
To verdant pitch and velvet green,
Beneath the quiet and peaceful sheen
Of everlasting after-school,
Rejoicing in the lack of rule,
Until I stumbled, unawares,
Upon a row of comfy chairs,
Sat quickly down with carefree ease,
And watched, from 'neath the shady trees,
Through shimmering haze of misty blue,
A cricket game, and 'ere I knew,
I found that I was playing too,
Among the batsmen, young and hale,
With vig'rous cut and threshing flail,
With flick and drive, and full-armed swing,
And strokes that made the welkin ring,
Until, at length, exhausted quite,
I longed for endless Polar night,
Where one could rest for evermore,
Upon an undisturbed shore,
Buried several fathoms deep
Beneath that cold, white, drifting sleep.
Sleep drifting deep . . .
Deep drifting sleep . . .

Just then, I felt a hearty clip,
I clutched my desk with startled grip,
Awakening with a stifled groan,
To hear that voice—now multi-tone.

W. H. L.

SALVETE

JANUARY - JUNE, 1930

Lincoln, D. A.

Naughton, T. C. H.

Hawes, A. P.

Winch, R. J.

Miller, A. (returned)

Spittall, G. H.

Wilby, N. O.

Alexander, A. H.

Fetherston, K. W.

INDOOR SHOOTING

Indoor Shooting is one of the favorite Winter activities. Weekly shoots were held in four groups, Senior, Intermediate "A," Intermediate "B," and Junior. Gold, Silver, and Bronze Buttons were the prizes which were competed for weekly by Seniors, Intermediates and Juniors respectively. Consistently fine shooting characterized these matches, and the instruction of the Sergeant-Major bore ample fruit. "Possible" scores were numerous in each group. Below is a list of the weekly button winners:

SENIORS		INTERMEDIATE "A"	
Gillingham	Twice	Allen ii	Twice
Hamber	Twice	Carlyle ii	Once
Drum	Once	Phillips	Once
Richardson	Once		
Parsons i	Once		
INTERMEDIATE "B"		JUNIOR WINNERS	
Swanson	Twice	Westmacott	3 Times
Mercy i	Once	Holstein iii	Twice
Parsons ii	Once	Sutherland-Brown i	Twice
		Sutherland-Brown ii	Once
		Jones	Once

D. C. R. A. SCORES

1. Bristowe	279	5. Carpenter, C. C.	275
2. Allen, E. B.	277	6. Worthington, D.	274
3. Carlyle, J.	277	7. Mackid, B.	272
4. Phillips, L. I.	277	8. Richardson	272

As a result of three D. C. R. A. matches, the above eight boys constitute the School indoor shooting team, and win their Colours. As is indicated by the above scores, the competition for the indoor team was very keen. We hope that next year, and in years to come, the boys will try to maintain the high average set by this year's team.

R. K. M.

Voice of the gentleman in the fur-lined overcoat and the beautiful car that had just stopped in the quad.: "I say, my boy, would you mind telling Count Pipopovitch that his father, Baron Bobraski, is here and would like to speak to him?"

The boy as addressed looked around until he spotted the young Count, when he hailed him in this manner: "Hey, Trotsky, your old man wants to speak to you."

Motor Cop: "What was the number of the car that ran you down?"

The Maths Master: "I don't believe I can remember the actual figures, but if they were multiplied by fifty, the cube root of the product would equal the sum of the digits reversed."

FOOTBALL



SEASON 1929-30

SUMMARY OF MATCHES

	Played	Won	Lost	Drawn
First XV.	13	5	3	5
Second XV.	7	4	3	0
Third XV.	4	2	2	0
Fourth XV.	3	1	2	0
Midgets	6	3	3	0

Taking everything into consideration, the Rugby season 1929-30 can be termed a satisfactory one, marred, unfortunately, by the undue number of injuries that fell to our lot.

In addition to the regular teams, 1st, 2nd, 3rd and Midgets, we were this year able to run a 4th team. While the games arranged for this team were all too few, we feel that the experiment was a distinct success. Great enthusiasm was shown and competition was keen.

The 1st XV. again entered the Intermediate League and enjoyed some splendid games, and lost only to the Victoria College, the ultimate winners of the League.

All games in which the 1st XV. participated were most closely contested, no fewer than five games being drawn, four of which were scoreless.

Mortimer made a good captain and played splendidly throughout the season. Brinkley, Mercer i and Bristow were also outstanding.

The 2nd XV., well led by Hager, were most keen. Although considerably handicapped by injuries, they had a good season and many of them gained valuable experience which will stand them in good stead when they take their places in the 1st team next year.

The 3rd and 4th teams, captained by McKid i and McKid ii respectively, had a successful season, and many most promising players were noted among them.

The Midgets, although not successful in winning either of the competitions in which they entered, had a good record in that both teams won their way to the finals. In the competition for the Cowichan Trophy the 120 lb. team met defeat at the hands of the Central School, while Monterey School proved to be too clever for the 105 lb. team in the final for the Curtis Cup.

Fixtures were arranged with Shawnigan Lake School, but weather conditions were such that it was impossible to meet our Up-Island opponents. We are hoping to be more fortunate next year in this respect. .

Rugby Characters of 1st XV.

MORTIMER (Captain). A wonderful wing forward. An untiring worker, hard to stop despite his lack of weight, and a deadly tackle. His play, especially during the early part of the season, when the team was in the making, was magnificent. In his particular position he is equal, if not superior, to any player the School has produced.

HOLMES. A good ball handler, and shone particularly in the line-out, where his height was of great advantage. Rather slow in the "lose." Possesses a useful hand-off and is a greatly improved forward.

FITZGERALD I. A very hard working forward. Handles well, but is inclined to hold on too long. Slow in the "loose." A good tackle.

BOYCE. An improved forward. Fair in the "loose" and in the line-out, but weak in defence. A useful drop-kick.

BRISTOWE. An excellent forward. One of the hardest workers on the team and always on the ball. A very fine tackle and, with Mortimer, gave the backs splendid support in defence. His great fault is holding on to the ball too long.

ORME. A hard-working forward. Slow in the "loose" and a weak kick, but is a good tackle. Shows great promise.

WORTHINGTON I. A very steady, hard-working forward. Never brilliant, but always to be relied on. Fair in the "loose" and a much-improved tackle.

HESS. Played in the front row of the scrum and had a very fair season. At times played with great spirit and was most effective, but must remember that the work of a forward never finishes and that seldom, if ever, is a "rest" permissible. A very useful all-round kick.

MERCER I (scrum half). Combines well and is quick to see an opening. Kicks with excellent judgment, is a splendid tackle, and never hesitates to fall on the ball. A most reliable and plucky player.

TAYLOR I (stand-off half). A good attacker and quite effective, in spite of lack of weight. Makes openings well, but is inclined to spoil them by holding on too long. Weak in defence.

MCDONALD (wing three-quarter). Quite fast, and finishes off a movement well. A moderate handler, fair kick and a good tackle. Would be quite dangerous with a little more weight.

NORTHROP (inside three-quarter). A strong runner, but excelled in defence rather than in attack. A splendid tackle, good kick, but uncertain in his handling.

BRINKLEY (Vice-Captain and inside three-quarter). A good ball handler, strong, determined runner, and a most consistent scorer. A magnificent tackle, but still a weak kick. Was a tower of strength throughout the season and was always to be relied on.

ATKINSON (wing three-quarter). A most deceptive runner with a good hand-off. Combines and tackles well, but is as yet a weak kick. A very much improved player.

TULK I (full-back). An uncertain handler, slow in clearing and a weak kick. A most resolute tackle and willing at all times to fall on the ball. A very plucky player.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL *v.* Y. M. C. A.

In their first game since Christmas, the first team was successful in defeating the Y. M. C. A., 9-0. The game was played at the Oak Bay Park, February 1st. Major Simpson kindly refereed.

The Y. M. C. A. took the kick, and Taylor returned it to their twenty-five-yard line. Sievers and McInnes broke through to the School end, but Holmes crashed back to centre. Robson started a speedy run which was checked by Northrop's tackling, and Holmes kicked to the "Y" twenty-five. The opposing forwards reached midfield, and McInnes penetrated to the School twenty-five-yard line. Tulk sent a perfect kick to touch within ten yards of the Y. M. C. A. line, and Mortimer crossed the line to pass to Bristowe, who scored. Gillingham kicked to the Y. M. C. A. twenty-five, and Keate and Fitzgerald rushed to the five-yard line, from whence MacDonald scored. At half-time the score stood 6-0 in favour of the School.

After the interval, Mercer i sped to the Y. M. C. A. ten-yard-line, but Robson raced back to centre, where he was stopped



1ST FOOTBALL XV.

by Brinkley. Robson and Colgate forced their way to the School twenty-five, but Holmes took the ball at his feet back to centre, and Brinkley ran to the "Y" twenty-five. McInnes kicked to midfield, but Holmes regained with some neat foot-work. A Y. M. C. A. three-quarter run reached the School end, where it was broken up by Brinkley's fine tackling, and Leggatt, Brinkley and Mercer i sped to within five yards of their opponents' line. Getting the ball from a scrum, Brinkley scored the last try of the game. The final score was 9-0, and the School was represented by:

Forwards: Bristowe, Holmes, Mortimer, Keate, Gillingham, Hess,
Fitzgerald i and Worthington i.

Halves: Mercer i and Taylor i.

Three-quarters: Leggatt, Northrop, Brinkley and MacDonald.

Full-back: Tulk i.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XV. v. J. B. A. A.

The School played to a scoreless draw with the James Bay Athletic Club, February 8th, at the School grounds.

The School took the kick-off, and George received the ball and broke through to the School twenty-five, from whence Hess kicked back to centre. The Bays' forwards took the ball at their feet and reached the School twenty-five-yard line once more, but Hess and Worthington i headed a forward rush which took play back to midfield. Cudlip started a three-quarter run for the J. B. A. A., which was broken up by Mortimer's tackling, and Holmes broke back to centre. A kick by Mercer sent the ball to the Bays' end, but it was returned by Lemm. Holmes and Mercer proved too fast for the Bays' tacklers and reached within ten yards of the line, but Ford sped back to centre, and Dunn plunged still farther towards the School end. The School forwards had taken play back to midfield as half-time sounded.

After the interval, Lemm started play by breaking through to the School twenty-five, but Hess and Mortimer combined in a forward rush well past centre. Kirkham regained, but Taylor i raced through past centre once more, and Mortimer and Fitzgerald i reached the Bays' five-yard line. George broke back to centre with wonderful foot-work, but Northrop sent the ball soaring to the J. B. A. A. end. The opposing forwards broke through the lighter School team to their twenty-five-yard line, but Mortimer forced the play back to midfield. Again the Bays rushed with the ball to the School end, but Holmes broke to his own twenty-five-yard line and passed to Keate, who reached centre, and Worthington i continued the rush to the J. B. A. A. end. Lemm saved any danger of scoring by kicking, and

Mercer i returned the ball just as full time sounded. The School was represented by:

Forwards: Hess, Fitzgerald i, Worthington i, Keate, Orme, Mortimer,
Holmes and Bristowe.

Halves: Mercer i and Taylor i.

Three-quarters: Atkinson, Brinkley, Northrop and MacDonald.

Full-back: Tulk i.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. OAK BAY WANDERERS

February 15th the School played and defeated the Oak Bay Wanderers, 17-3, on the School grounds. Captain Coventry refereed.

The Wanderers took the kick-off, and the School, by a series of rushes, took play past centre, while Northrop and Atkinson broke clear in a clean three-quarter run to the Oak Bay twenty-five-yard line. Stewart kicked back to midfield, but Brinkley and Taylor i raced back to the twenty-five and Holmes crashed on within ten yards of crossing the line. MacDonald reached the line, and Fitzgerald i dropped on the ball to score the first try for the School, which Hess neatly converted against a tricky wind. After the ball had been recentred, Brinkley and MacDonald sped to the Wanderers' twenty-five, and Brinkley again broke through another fifteen yards. In a general forward rush over the Oak Bay line, Bristowe scored the second try for the School. It was unconverted. When the half-time whistle blew, the score stood 8-0 in favour of the School.

When play recommenced, the Oak Bay forwards broke through to the School end, but Boyce regained when he kicked back to centre, and Brinkley and Taylor i penetrated within ten yards of their line. Brinkley gained five yards more, but Stewart averted any scoring by a pretty kick back to centre. Bristowe and Fitzgerald i broke through to the Oak Bay twenty-five, and a moment later Boyce dropped over a penalty kick. Again the ball was centred, and Harrison, of the Wanderers, took the ball at his feet to within five yards of the School line, and Jones slid over to score the only try for Oak Bay. Mercer i and the School forwards again reached the opposing twenty-five, and Brinkley and Northrop plunged to within five yards, whence Bristowe slid over to score another unconverted try for the School. Atkinson, Mercer and Northrop combined in a speedy three-quarter run which ended within five yards of the Oak Bay line, but Harrison saved a try by kicking to centre. Fitzgerald headed a forward rush towards the Wanderers' end, but it was broken up by Harrison, who reversed the situation. Holmes regained to midfield by taking the ball at his feet, and he and Mortimer broke through their opponents in a splendid forward rush which resulted in a line-out on the line. Mercer i received

the ball from the line-out, and passed to Atkinson, who scored the final try of the game. The score was 17-3. The School was represented by:

Forwards: Hess, Fitzgerald i. Holmes, Akhurst, Orme, Bristowe.

Boyce and Mortimer.

Halves: Mercer i and Taylor i.

Three-quarters: Atkinson, Brinkley, Northrop and MacDonald.

Full-back: Tulk i.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. 16TH CANADIAN SCOTTISH

In an Intermediate League fixture at the School's grounds on February 22nd, the School defeated the Canadian Scottish, 15-3. The School took the kick-off, and Atkinson broke through to the Scottish twenty-five. Jones, aided by the wind, kicked deep into School territory, but Boyce took the ball at his feet back to midfield. Bapty kicked to touch, and a line-out resulted within five yards of the School line, but Holmes led a forward rush well past midfield, and Boyce kicked to their twenty-five. Diespecker returned the kick to centre, but Mortimer, Holmes and Fitzgerald united in a splendid forward rush to the Scots' five-yard line, and Mercer, Mortimer and Holmes crossed the line, resulting in the last named scoring a try, which was unconverted. Bristowe broke through after the kick-off, but Jones kicked to the School twenty-five. After a scrum on the School line, Fitzgerald broke back to his own twenty-five. A moment later the Scottish were granted a penalty, and Jones dropped the ball neatly over. The score was 3-3 when half-time sounded.

On the resumption of play, Brinkley streaked the length of the field to give the School the lead once more. Mortimer broke through to the Scottish twenty-five, but Jones kicked to centre. Bristowe, Brinkley and MacDonald combined in reaching the Scottish twenty-five-yard line once more, but Jones got clear, and was only stopped on an open field by the splendid tackling of Tulk. Hess crashed through within five yards of scoring, and Bristowe completed his attempt by sliding over for the School's fourth try. Bristowe broke through again to the Scottish twenty-five, and Mercer scored one of the neatest tries of the School's season. Fitzgerald i and Bristowe had reached the Scottish end when the final whistle blew. The School team was:

Forwards: Hess, Fitzgerald i, Holmes, Worthington i, Orme,

Bristowe, Boyce and Mortimer.

Halves: Mercer i and Taylor i.

Three-quarters: Atkinson, Northrop, Brinkley and MacDonald.

Full-back: Tulk i.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL v. VICTORIA COLLEGE

In the final game for the Intermediate League Championship of Vancouver Island, the School was defeated by the heavier and faster team of Victoria College, 6-0. The game was played March 1st, on the School grounds. Tulk i and Taylor i were injured, but the splendid spirit of the entire School fifteen is to be commended.

The School kicked off, but Patterson returned the ball deep into School territory, where it was caught by Mercer i, who sped back to midfield. Following a scrum, the School forwards carried play to the College twenty-five, but Boorman engineered a three-quarter run which took the ball back to the School twenty-five-yard line. From there the College pressed hard, but Tulk relieved with a pretty kick to touch. Taylor took the ball from a line-out and passed to Mercer i, who gained twenty-five yards for the School. After a series of scrums, Robinson, of the College, broke through to his opponents' twenty-five, and Boorman worked his way within ten yards of the School line, where he was stopped only by the fine tackling of Tulk. By means of a forward rush headed by Hess, the School returned the ball into College territory, and when half-time blew the ball was at midfield.

Shortly after the kick-off, Hess crashed through the College men, and Mortimer and Mercer i staged a neat run, which was halted on the College fifteen-yard line. After play had varied back and forth for ten minutes, College was awarded a free kick, and Boorman put over a well-directed place. Brinkley, Boyce and Taylor made gains consecutively, but Copeland broke clear and was only stopped on the School five-yard line by Tulk. A few moments later, however, Copeland raced along the line to add another three points to the College's total. Boorman's convert missed its mark. The final play before full time sounded was another run by Copeland, which was stopped within ten yards of the School line. Jones refereed. The School team was:

Forwards: Holmes, Orme, Fitzgerald i, Hess, Worthington i,

Bristowe, Boyce and Mortimer.

Halves: Mercer i and Taylor i.

Three-quarters: Atkinson, Northrop, Brinkley and MacDonald.

Full-back: Tulk i.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1ST XV. v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 1ST XV.

University School's annual game with Brentwood College resulted in a scoreless draw. The game was played March 8th, on the School grounds, Mr. Brynjolfson refereeing. Both games showed an excellent sporting spirit, and it was one of the most hotly contested games of the year.

After the School kicked off, Brinkley and Mercer sped to the Brentwood twenty-five, but Weir and MacNeil raced back to centre, where the latter was stopped by Brinkley's fine tackling. Brinkley and MacDonald again penetrated the Brentwood defence, but Brockie brought play back to centre, and Brockie and Hunter advanced to the School twenty-five. Mercer kicked back to midfield. Wooton and MacNeil again broke through the School and again Mercer's kicking came into play. MacNeil returned the ball to Brinkley, who dashed through to the Brentwood twenty-five, and Mercer and Atkinson took play to a five-yard scrum. After a twenty-five-yard kick, Brockie led the Brentwood forwards deep into School territory, but Hess broke back to centre, and Boyce kicked to the Brentwood twenty-five. The Brentwood forwards evened up matters with a series of forward rushes, and for some time play was at midfield. MacNeil broke clear and was stopped with a beautiful tackle by Miller on the School twenty-five yard line. Brockie continued the Brentwood charge by taking the ball at his feet, and only the quickness of Miller in dropping on the ball saved a try. Hess kicked to centre, and Atkinson had just reached the Brentwood twenty-five when half-time sounded.

MacNeil renewed play by speeding to the School end, but the School forwards regained, and after Boyce kicked to the Brentwood twenty-five, Brinkley streaked within an ace of scoring. Brentwood forwards broke back to the School twenty-five, but Mercer sped back to centre, and Boyce kicked to touch on the Brentwood twenty-five. Bristowe, Hess and Holmes broke through with a forward rush within five yards of their opponents' line, but Weir reversed matters when he sped back to centre, and MacNeil continued to the School twenty-five. Mortimer and Mercer regained, however, but MacNeil again broke through, to be stopped once more by Miller. When the whistle blew, there was still no score. The School was represented by:

Forwards: Bristowe, Holmes, Mortimer, Boyce, Hess,

Fitzgerald i, Orme and Mortimer.

Halves: Mercer i and Taylor i.

Three-quarters: Atkinson, Northrop, Brinkley and MacDonald.

Full-back: Miller.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2ND XV. v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 2ND XV.

The School second team lost to Brentwood College, 12-3, in a game played at Brentwood, February 22nd.

Brentwood took the kick, and play centred in midfield for a few minutes until Keate, Drum and Smith i broke within a few yards of Brentwood's line, but Sharpe, of Brentwood, regained

to his own twenty-five. Leggatt, School three-quarter, plunged through again to the Brentwood end, but Mitchell saved a score when he got the ball and streaked back to centre. From centre, MacLean reached the School end for the first try of the game. It was the only score of the first half.

After half-time, the School took the kick and Leggatt raced through the Brentwood defence and passed to Hackney, who evened up matters by scoring a try for the School. The ball was re-centred, and the Brentwood forwards forced play to the School twenty-five, from whence Calland went over to give Brentwood the lead. Before the close of the game, the line was crossed twice by Wilson, which brought the final score to 12-3 in favour of Brentwood. The School line-up was as follows:

Forwards: Smith i, Kinman, Hackney, Akhurst, Drum, McKid i,
Wilkinson and Keate.

Halves: Hager and Mercer ii.

Three-quarters: Sjoquist, Mayes, Leggatt and Richardson.

Full-back: Hamber.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 2ND XV. v. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

In a match played February 17th at the Victoria High School grounds, the School second team was defeated by a mixed first and second team of the High School. The School faced a heavier and faster team and did well to hold their opponents to an 8-3 score in the first half. In tackling, the School was incomparable, but the forwards were a little slow in the loose. Boyce's kicking was to be commended; he was successful with one beautiful drop from a penalty and only just failed with another. Akhurst, Smith i, Hager and Mercer ii showed up remarkably well, and helped the School greatly to keep the score down to 14-3. The School was represented by:

Forwards: Wilkinson, Boyce, McKid i, Kinman, Smith i, Slater,
Hackney and Akhurst.

Halves: Mercer ii and Hager.

Three-quarters: Sjoquist, Vides, Mayes and Leggatt.

Full-back: Hamber.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 3RD XV. v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 3RD XV.

A third team representing the School was defeated by Brentwood in a game played on the latter's ground, February 22nd. The score was 15-8.

Brentwood was the first to score, but Carpenter i evened the score before half-time when he crossed the Brentwood line. Four more tries were scored by Brentwood, and one more by the School, the latter being converted. The final score was 15-8 in



THE MIDGET XV.

favour of Brentwood. Mr. Gibson refereed, and the School was represented by:

Forwards: Baynes, Tirello, Griffen, Buck, Carlyle ii, Coleman.
Porter and Carlyle i.

Halves: McKid ii and Smith ii.

Three-quarters: Carpenter i, Emery, Renwick and Worthington ii.
Full-back: Ristine.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 4TH XV. v. BRENTWOOD COLLEGE 4TH XV.

Playing on the School grounds, March 8th, the School was defeated by the Brentwood College 4th team, 3-0. The School put up an excellent fight, and Britton is particularly to be congratulated on his fine tackling. Mr. Lyttle refereed, and the team was:

Forwards: Porter, Sostad, Hawes, Alvensleben ii, Taylor ii, Britton,
Baker ii and Perry.

Halves: McKid ii. and Gibson.

Three-quarters: Allen ii, Coleman, Fogle and Alvensleben i.
Full-back: Ristine.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 105 LB. TEAM

Two games were played by the School 105 lb. team this Term. The first was against the Willows School, who were defeated 15-3. The second proved less successful for the School and they lost to Monterey, 23-0. The first game was played March 16th and the second March 20th. On both occasions the team was the same, except in the second game Tulk iii occupied Mercy ii's place in the forwards. It was as follows:

Forwards: Tulk ii, Caldwell, Giolma, Mercy ii, Gordon, Diamond,
Brown i and Walker.

Halves: Winch and Blakey.

Three-quarters: Holstein i, Holstein ii, Aitken, McGillivray.
Full-back: Tilbury.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL MIDGET TEAM v. CENTRAL SCHOOL

This game, the first for the Midgets since Christmas, was played on the School grounds Friday, February 14th, and resulted in a win for the heavier Central School team. The score was 11-3, and Davis scored the try for the School, which was represented by:

Forwards: Matzger, Davis, Johnston, Stapells. Tulk ii.
Martin, Connolly i.

Five-eighths: Callahan.

Halves: Swanson and Aitken.

Three-quarters: Rowe, Blakey, Spencer and Clay.
Full-back: Connolly ii.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 3RD XV. v. OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL

The third team met the Oak Bay High School second team Thursday, February 6th, and defeated them, 3-0, on the School grounds. The whole School team put up an excellent game, but it was with considerable effort that they were able to break down the Oak Bay defence. McKid i, who played particularly well, scored an unconverted try for the School. The team was:

Forwards: Allen i, Wilkinson, Carlyle ii, Tirello, Baynes, Griffin,
Hill, Alvensleben i.

Halves: McKid i and McKid ii.

Three-quarters: Carpenter i, Emery, Smith ii and Mayes.

Full-back: Ristine.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL MIDGETS v. ST. MICHAEL'S

Playing on the School grounds on February 25th, the School defeated St. Michael's, 9-0. The School forwards forced play to the St. Michael's twenty-five, and a few moments later Rowe crossed the line for the first try. St. Michael's pressed hard, but Clay took the ball deep into their territory with a speedy run. At half-time the score was 3-0. Shortly after the interval, Clay raced across for the second try for the School, and Swanson scored still another, thus bringing the final total to 9-0. The School line-up was as follows:

Swanson, Johnston, Matzger, Davis, Aitken, Tilbury, Walker, Stapells,
Tulk ii, Winch, Swanson, Rowe, Spencer, Blakey, Clay and Connolly ii.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL MIDGETS v. CENTRAL SCHOOL

The second time the Midgets played the Central School they were again defeated by the heavier team of their opponents. Swanson, Rowe and Connolly ii starred for the School. The team was:

Forwards: Matzger, Davis, Johnston, Bovey, Walker, Winch,
Tulk ii, Stapells.

Halves: Callahan and Swanson.

Three-quarters: Rowe, Blakey, Spencer and Clay.

Full-back: Connolly ii.

A COASTAL CURIOSITY

Nowadays, if we hear that some person is going to try to cross the Atlantic in a rocket, or ride over the Niagara Falls in a barrel, we say that he or she, whichever the case may be, is crazy. Quite so. But what would we say if we were told that a man intended to propel a paddle-wheel boat, by hand, up the West Coast of Vancouver Island, to Alaska? We would probably say that there could never have been such a man alive who

was foolish enough to think of such a daring feat. But, however, there was such a man!

If a person should visit the mud flats of the beautiful Sooke River, at a point about one mile from the sea, he may perceive, on one of the banks, a curious-looking old lifeboat affair, resting on two saw-horses. Upon examining the boat closely, it will be seen that within is a group of gears which are connected with two huge wooden paddle-wheels, one on either side of the boat. There is no cabin of any sort on the boat, but there are a few cupboards and water-tanks inside. In the middle of the boat, close to the gears, is a seat, and by it an affair which looks like and, incidentally is, the crank of a bicycle. No other outstanding characteristic is possessed by the boat, except that the hull is very nearly rotted, through age, and bees make use of the cupboards for their nests. About this old boat is woven a fascinating and, moreover, true story.

In the famous year of '98—the year of the great gold rush to Alaska—it may be remembered how many thousands of men, women and children trooped to Alaska hoping to make their fortunes. Not all, of course, were lucky, and many people were known to have gone mad when the thought of gold in piles came into their minds.

One of these unlucky fellows was a man by the name of Tildon (as I was told), who conceived the idea of making a boat in which he could paddle, using foot or hand power, up to Alaska for gold. The man spent around two years in building the boat, but never finished it, because the authorities, hearing about his proposed trip, stopped him, as they said it was suicide to attempt to navigate such a boat on such precarious waters as those of the Pacific Coast. So, after all his tedious work, the boat was never launched. But when one remembers the exposed West Coast of Vancouver Island, and the dangerous currents and tides, one realizes that had he ever set sail, it was a thousand to one against him ever reaching his destination.

And the old boat can still be seen on the bank of the river, or, at least, it could be seen when the author last visited Sooke.

J. G.

CADET CORPS

On April 8th the annual inspection of the Cadet Corps took place.

After the inspection Brigadier-General Sutherland-Brown addressed the corps. He pointed out the advantage of a military training. It presented, he said, an opportunity to develop leadership and a sense of responsibility which would be of value

in a boy's future life. He also laid stress on the value of the O. T. C., which has been introduced into the School this year for the first time.

Following this interesting talk, three cheers were given for Brig.-General Sutherland-Brown. The Corps was dismissed and a half holiday was declared for the entire School.

CADET CORPS OFFICERS

<i>Major Commanding</i>	H. R. Mortimer
<i>Captain</i>	A. E. Tulk
<i>Platoon Commanders</i> —	
No. 1	Weaver
No. 2	Worthington i
No. 3	Boyce
No. 4	Brinkley
<i>Band Sergeant</i>	Northrop
<i>Sergt. i/c Stretcher Bearers</i>	Mackid i
<i>Sergt. i/c Signallers</i>	Drum
<i>Sergeant-Major</i>	Parsons iii
	R. H. M.

CERTIFICATE "A": C. O. T. C.

For the first time since the days of the military school it was decided to enter for the Certificate "A" examination. Candidates had to be members of the Matriculation Class. Instruction was given by officers from the Barracks, namely, Colonel Parsons, Major Niven and Captain Walls, assisted by selected N. C. O.'s. The examination was held in two parts, the first being practical and the second theoretical.

Nine candidates passed the first examination, of whom four were successful in the second. Names of the boys who passed, and their marks, follow:

Carlyle i	196	Worthington	182
Drum	194	Parsons iii	175

Great credit is due to these boys, who, amid their multifarious activities, found time to study and pass an examination of a novel kind to them, and of considerable difficulty.

J. L. W.

OUR MCGILL LETTER

To the Editor of the Black and Red.

Dear Mr. Editor:

With the coming of three freshmen to study 'neath the emblem of the Scarlet Martlet, we decided that our numbers had become such that the time was now auspicious to inform you of the activities of the Old Boys at McGill. We only regret

that we have less representatives here than some of our less worthy rivals, and it is our earnest wish that this situation may be remedied in the near future.

R. K. MARTIN ('21). "Tim" has just completed a four-year course in Arts, and received his B.A. this Spring. While at College he attained numerous important offices, including Vice-President of the Students' Council, President of the McGill Union, Vice-President of the Political Economic Club, Assoc. Editor of the McGill Daily, and General Manager of the Red and White Revue. Tim is also a member of the Kappa Alpha and Scarlet Key Societies, and one of the most popular men in college.

C. B. CHARLEWOOD ('20). "Monk" has come out of himself a great deal this year, and since coming from R.M.C., has made quite a name as one of the regular patrons of the "Pig and Whistle" and as "good egg." He immediately won his place on the Senior English Rugby team and is a member of the Kappa Alpha Society.

J. E. BEATTY ('20). "Tubby" is back at McGill once again, after a year's holiday in Japan. He has been re-elected Vice-President of the Indoor Rifle Club, and continues to chalk up heavy scores, as he did under the careful instruction of "Sammy." Tubby still retains his great interest in the School and hopes to pay it a visit in the near future.

J. A. COLEMAN ('23). Jim has plunged into activities at McGill with some fervour. He has served an apprenticeship on the McGill Daily, the Red and White Review, and the Players Club, and even made a brief appearance on the Gridiron. Jim is also a member of the Kappa Alpha Society, and it is rumoured that he and "Monk" are shareholders in the "Pig."

A. J. HARTLEY ('25). Owing to a back injury received while at School, "John" has been prevented from participating in athletics, but he has created an enviable scholastic record after his two years of banking. Many of us still remember that famous match against Brentwood in which he "larruped the leather" for a sparkling 75 not out.

OUR U. B. C. LETTER

The Editor, "Black and Red,"
University School.

Dear Sir:

Until the present time, the "Black and Red" has never contained anything regarding those "Old Boys" who are attending the University of British Columbia. At your suggestion, I

shall endeavour to give a summary of their various accomplishments during the year 1929-30.

MATTHEW HEADLEY ('20). "Matt" graduated this year in Mineralogy, having spent five years at U. B. C. Matt. has devoted all his time this year to his studies. He is an excellent student, and obtained very high Second Class Honours.

HOWARD COTTERELL ('28). Howard has just completed his second year at U. B. C. He has played Rugby. Howard has made many friends, and is very active in all Varsity functions of a social nature.

DICK NIXON ('20). Dick, I believe, has just completed his fourth year in Science. Dick is an excellent forward in Rugby, and has obtained his "Big Block." He was a member of the team which toured this year through Eastern Canada.

GORDON ANDERSON ('28). Gordon is to be seen around the campus wearing a red shirt, the insignia of the "Science men." He has completed his third year. I believe he has turned out for Canadian football.

ARTHUR MERCER ('28). "Art" has been most in evidence upon the Rugby field. He has developed into a fine three-quarter. He was a member of the "Touring Team." Art has just finished his second year in Arts, but I believe he has a few "sups." to write off. His happy disposition has made for him a great number of friends.

DICK BRIGHT (). Dick is in his second year in Arts. He has shown great spirit on the Rugby field, and was a member of the "Touring Team." He has also taken part in track.

DOUGLAS GORDON ('28). "Dougie" was in his first year in Arts, but I believe has some "sups." He has done well in Rugby this year, and was unfortunate in not making the "Touring Team."

DEREK TYE ('28). "Derry" passed his Freshman year with Second Class Honours. Was a member of the Class Executive. Played Rugby, and was a member of the "Touring Team."

OUR R. M. C. LETTER

Dear Mr. Editor:

We have been talking it over, and have come to the conclusion that unless something is done very soon, Univ. representation at R. M. C. will die an uncalled-for death. So a little information as to the doings of the past year should be encouraging for those who are contemplating coming here.

Last Fall the four-year course was completely revised.

Formerly, after two years' grounding, one could choose either the Special Chemistry or the General Engineering course. Now the two are combined into a single course, which, although a little harder, gives a graduate a wider field from which to choose his occupation. At the same time, the extensive military course has been slightly cut down. Every year the Fall and Spring months are devoted almost completely to outdoor practical work, both military and civil, and make the Winter theoretical work a great deal easier to understand. Another change in the programme is that from now on the first and probably the second years will not have any riding. However, plenty of exercise is provided by a systematic schedule of P.T. and drills, to say nothing of sports.

Recently a great deal of excitement was caused by the possibility of the introduction of the good old game of "English" Rugby. Over here everyone is enthusiastic about the Canadian game, but the Westerners, usually being fairly good soccer players, specialize in that game. But this Spring, as soon as the ground had properly thawed, we were told that rugger might in future be taken as one of the regular College games. Immediately about a quarter of the College turned out, and great enthusiasm was shown. We had a number of fairly decent games, which eventually had to be stopped on account of the final exams, and because the time was required for practices for demonstration displays. However, next Fall anyone coming here should see the beginning of a really good fifteen. The two of us are wildly excited about it, and are going to do our utmost to encourage enthusiasm. As for other games, it would be hard to find any other college more completely equipped. We have our own tennis, squash, basketball and badminton courts, a good natural ice rink, and a golfers' paradise in a nine-hole course, to say nothing of three Rugby fields and good diving and swimming facilities into Lake Ontario.

During the year "Buster" Phillips has distinguished himself in nearly everything possible. A regular flash on the track, consequently on the Lafferty Cup team. He distinguished himself both here and in Montreal in the hundred yards dash, and is a bear at the two-twenty. He did great things for the College tennis team, and as a member of the soccer team was rewarded by another trip to Montreal. And "Bus" would again be in Montreal with the assault-at-arms squad as leader of the ground-work P.T. team if he had not unfortunately damaged his wrist. And so he is shortly leaving for home, in hopes that after he has recovered he will be able to continue his riding, which he is very keen about here.

"Tony" Townesend, being a long-winded and clear-sighted individual, has distinguished himself in long-distance running

and shooting. Last Fall he ran the finals of the mile and half-mile, and came fourth of the College in the annual cross-country run. Consequently he has made the College harrier team and was rewarded by a trip to Montreal. A number of spoons are silent evidence as to his shooting capabilities. His riding enthusiasm has not been increased by a fall which has prevented him going to Montreal on the P.T. squad. However, he intends to indulge in his particular weakness by going home with a select few on motorbikes, as he did by himself last year.

So at the end of our third year we strongly advise anyone who is thinking of coming here to cease thinking and make up his mind. This is the only place for the beginning of an army career. And the engineering course makes it possible to obtain a good position in many large companies. And if further education is required, two years at almost any university will give the required degree. This place is described as "the best place on God's green earth"; its motto is "Truth, Duty, Valour," and that of the old School is "A sound mind in a sound body," and without a doubt this place more than lives up to all of them.

Wishing you and the old School the best of luck,

Yours sincerely,

AN OLD BOY.

OUTDOOR SHOOTING

The outdoor shooting this Term was a great success. While marksmanship was not excellent, a fairly high standard was maintained throughout. We were blessed with splendid weather on nearly every Thursday afternoon and this aspect tended to make the competitions even more enjoyable. Under the careful coaching of our Sergeant-Major, the boys improved rapidly, and it is hoped that such progress will continue. The shooting consisted of three practice shoots, two Colour shoots, three D. C. R. A. matches, an R. M. C. match, and a shoot for the King George Trophy.

The following scores were made in the D. C. R. A. matches:

FIRST D. C. R. A.

SENIOR TEAM		JUNIOR TEAM	
Mercer, R. K.	64	Carlyle, J. Y.	62
Parsons, J. C.	62	Naughton	59
Worthington, D. G.	60	Pinhorn, V. G.	59
Mortimer, H. R.	56	Swanson, G. R.	57
Hess, L. J.	55	Mercer, A. W.	57
Bristowe, R. D.	54	Brinkley, R. C.	57
MacKid, B. S.	53	Parsons, B. H.	56
Richardson, J. A.	52	Matzger, N. M.	55
MacDonald, J. A.	51	MacKid, J. G.	54
Gillingham, L. E.	50	Northrop, C. J.	52
Total	557	Total	568

SECOND D. C. R. A.

Mercer, R. K.	62	Carlyle, J. Y.	58
Parsons, J. C.	61	Brinkley, R. C.	56
Richardson, J. A.	58	Northrop, C. J.	55
Hess, L. J.	57	Parsons, B. H.	55
Atkinson, J. L.	56	Swanson, G. R.	55
Worthington, D. G.	55	Hornibrook, J. A.	54
Polley, E. R.	55	Slater, J. T.	53
Bristowe, R. D.	53	Matzger, N. M.	53
MacDonald, J. A.	50	Naughton	51
MacKid, B. S.	50	Pinhorn, V. G.	51
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	557	Total	541

THIRD D. C. R. A.

Richardson, J. A.	67	Brinkley, R. C.	64
Mercer, R. K.	64	Hawes, A. P.	61
Parsons, J. C.	64	Slater, J. T.	60
Hess, L. J.	59	Matzger, N. M.	60
MacKid, B. S.	59	Carlyle, J. Y.	60
Hamber, E. C.	57	Northrop, C. J.	59
Worthington, D. G.	56	Swanson, G. R.	55
Mortimer, H. R.	54	Hornibrook, J. A.	54
Bristowe, R. D.	54	Mercy, E. B.	55
Polley, E. R.	53	Pinhorn, V. G.	54
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Total	587	Total	582

The Dominion of Canada Rifle Association presents Spoon prizes for boys who make their School team in each of the three matches, and who make a sufficiently high score. The following boys are entitled to Spoons:

SENIOR TEAM

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Mercer, R. K.	64	62	64	190
Parsons, J. C.	62	61	64	187
Richardson, J. A.	52	58	67	177
Worthington, D. G.	60	55	56	171
Hess, L. J.	55	57	59	171
MacKid, B. S.	53	50	59	162
Bristowe, R. D.	54	53	54	161

Possible, 210

Winner of the Boys' Individual Prize: Mercer.

Winners of 1st Class Spoons: Parsons, Richardson.

Winners of 2nd Class Spoons: Worthington, Hess, MacKid and Bristowe.

JUNIOR TEAM

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Carlyle, J. Y.	62	58	60	180
Matzger, N. M.	55	53	60	168
Northrop, C. J.	52	55	59	166
Brinkley, R. C.	57	56	64	177
Swanson, G. R.	57	55	55	167
Pinhorn, V. G.	59	51	54	164

Winners of 1st Class Junior Spoons: Carlyle, Matzger, Northrop, Swanson.

Winner of a Junior 2nd Class Spoon: Naughton.

There is a great increase in the number of boys who won Spoons this year. A new feature of the shooting was the entering of a Junior team in the D. C. R. A. competitions. As the above results show, there was some fine marksmanship among this group. Brinkley is to be especially congratulated on having made possible scores at the 100-yard range in each of the three D. C. R. A. matches.

R. K. M.

ROYAL MILITARY COLLEGE OF CANADA INTER-SCHOOLS COMPETITION

Name	200 Yds.	300 Yds.	500 Yds.	Total
Atkinson, Jack L.	20	23	21	64
Mercer, R. K.	19	20	23	62
Parsons, James C.	17	21	24	62
Hess, Leon J.	19	21	21	61
Bristowe, Reginald D.	21	20	20	61
Pooley, Edwin Randolph	20	18	21	59
Richardson, John A.	21	19	18	58
Worthington, Donald G.	20	18	17	55

THE CALGARY STAMPEDE

In the valley of the Bow River, about one hundred and seventy miles from its source, in the Rocky Mountains, is situated the city of Calgary. The city has a population of one hundred thousand people. It is the centre for the many industries of Southern Alberta. The most important of these industries is ranching. Founded by the first pioneers, this industry has always been of major importance. Many of the world's prize horses and steers have been raised in Southern Alberta.

The greatest of Calgary's attractions is the Stampede. This rodeo was founded by the ranchers of Alberta to form a show-window for their great industry. Every year, for a week, in the month of July, cowboys from every part of the continent come to Calgary to put to the test their skill.

During "Stampede Week" the population of Calgary is nearly doubled. Visitors from every part of the United States and Canada come to witness the huge display. To accommodate

this vast attendance, a massive grandstand has been erected. It is the second largest in Canada. The attendance record last year was two hundred and fifty-nine thousand: over twice the population of the city of Calgary.

The opening of the Stampede is marked by a mammoth parade on the morning of the first day. The parade consists of cowboys, chuck wagons, floats, and numerous other reminders of the pioneer days in Alberta. This procession is five miles in length, and is enjoyed by over fifty thousand people every year.

The afternoons at the Stampede are scenes of great excitement. During the week of fun there are an average of fifteen thousand people in the grandstand each afternoon. Such events as calf roping, steer decorating, wild cow milking, and horse racing takes place on these occasions. The climax arrives with the riding of bucking horses and steers. In many of these events the world's championships are at stake.

Evening performances are held every day of the eventful week. The first events of the evening are Indian races, followed by chuck wagon and California cart races. After these there are stage acts, including comedians and acrobats of all kinds. The whole performance is then brought to an end by a spectacular display of fireworks.

Prizes are awarded at the end of the last day. They are given for the world's best bucking horse and steer riders. Many prizes for Canadian champions are also given. The last prize is given to the best-dressed Indian.

The Stampede has been held with entire success for the past thirty years. The aim of the management is to keep fresh in the memories of the people of Canada the heroic lives of the cowboys, whose song is:

"Ride 'em, Cowboy,
Let her buck—WHOA!
We're the broncho busters
From the valley of the BOW."

J. H.

THE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

April, 1930.

Although Boxing is a purely voluntary activity, out of a total of 150-odd boys in the School, a full 100 elected to receive instruction. This number was, however, rather lowered in the course of the Term owing to the fact that several would-be pugilists were disabled in football matches. Nevertheless, a high percentage were in regular attendance in the Gym., and 46 boys entered their names as challengers for the championship titles in the various weights.

The whole object of the course of instruction is to teach the boys to have confidence in themselves and in their ability to handle any situation in which physical violence is called for, to keep a cool head even in the most trying circumstances, and to give and take in a sportsmanlike way. In the preliminary training period, therefore, they are taught the science of attack and defence, and practice sparring both with the instructor and with one another. Their sense of timing is developed on the punch-ball, the art of delivering a hard punch is practiced on the sand-bag, and suitable body-building exercises are encouraged.

In the actual competitions great care is taken that boys are evenly matched as regards both age and weight. Under these equal conditions they are encouraged to demonstrate in as sportsmanlike and workmanlike a manner as possible their skill in the ring.

THE COMPETITION

PRELIMINARY ROUNDS. The whole competition was characterized by vigorous, straight hitting, and many of the preliminary bouts ran to close decisions, particularly in the case of the following, who gave very fine displays: Mercy ii (85 lbs.), Rowe (112 lbs.), Mercy i (112 lbs.), and Britton (136 lbs.). Keate showed himself to be a rather unpolished but forceful fighter, and was a trifle unfortunate to be knocked out in the second round after snatching the first from Bristowe, who went on to win the School Championship.

THE FINALS. These were held in the Gymnasium ring on the evening of April 8th, and the exhibition was attended by a large number of the parents and friends of the boys.

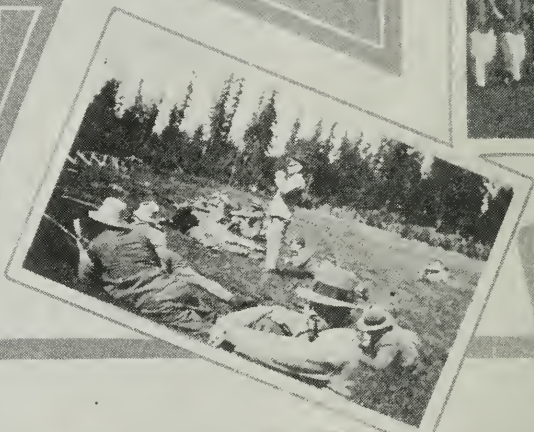
Mr. A. G. Bolton acted as referee, while Messrs. J. Gray and R. Ker officiated as judges. Mr. Reg. Wenman was official timekeeper, and Sergt.-Major Watson acted as whip, and contributed greatly to the speed and smoothness with which the bouts followed one another.

THE LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

BRISTOWE (162 lbs.) vs. BRINKLEY (162 lbs.). This was the first of ten events on the programme, in order to enable the winner to challenge Hess (180) for the Championship of the School. The bout resulted in a win for Bristowe, who knocked out his opponent in the first round. Brinkley is a southpaw, and left himself open to his opponent's powerful right. Bristowe started in a businesslike manner, landing a heavy straight left to Brinkley's point. The latter was not in sufficiently good training to shake off the effects of the jar, and was rapidly and finally floored by a series of right hooks.

75 LB. CLASS

HOLSTEIN II vs. HOLSTEIN III. Both youngsters showed great promise, each having a powerful punch with both hands. The elder of the brothers, however, had the sounder defence and won the decision after a sporting contest that lasted the whole three rounds. (Weights: Holstein ii, 76 lbs.; Holstein iii, 77 lbs.)





90 LB. CLASS

HOLSTEIN I (85 lbs.) vs. TILBURY (93 lbs.). This bout lasted the full three rounds, and resulted in a win for Holstein i after a very close and hard-fought contest. He possesses a very cool head, and hits hard with both hands. Tilbury forced the pace throughout, but, under the stress of the circumstances, was rather apt to forget a great deal of his training, leaving himself open on more than one occasion, a fault of which his opponent took full advantage. Both showed considerable skill in weaving and footwork, and with more experience Tilbury will develop a really powerful straight punch.

100 LB. CLASS

BLAKEY (96) vs. TULK II (101). A very spirited exhibition, which resulted in a draw after three rounds of hectic scrapping. Blakey's forte is the straight left, whereas Tulk possesses as powerful a right as any boy of his years could desire. Both were rather weak on their footwork, but will develop into very pretty boxers in another year or so.

FLY-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

CLAY (106) vs. STAPELLS (106). Both contestants showed an excellent style, with the neat, quick and precise foot and glove work that are the fruit of much practice. Neither possesses a particularly strong punch, but that will come with increasing weight. Stapells was the more aggressive, and used his right to great effect, which two facts gained him the decision.

BANTAM-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

ALVENSLEBEN II (118) vs. SWANSON (118). A rather ill-assorted couple, the former being tall and spare, while Swanson is very compact. Alvensleben's advantage of reach and use of the straight left gained him the decision over a very game opponent.

FEATHER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

MACKID II (128) vs. CARPENTER I (125). A strenuous three-round bout, in which MacKid was rather nonplussed by the rushing tactics of his long-armed opponent, who gave him little chance to show the clever out-fighting of which he is capable. Carpenter is very tough and a hard hitter, but lacks any semblance of style. MacKid won on points.

LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

GRIFFIN (138) vs. CARLYLE II (137). A very well-matched pair, who adopted entirely opposite styles. Carlyle, quick and clever on his feet, with a neat style, relied on a rapid, weaving counter-attack, and won the first round. Griffin was rather slow on his feet, but covered up beautifully and used a strong, straight left to advantage. He broke through his opponent's rather inadequate guard in the second round and slowed him up considerably, after which he gained a slight advantage in points in the third round and brought the match to a draw.

WELTER-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

MASON (144) vs. DRUM (145). Mason is a strong youth, who has had little experience in the ring, but, he put up a nice exhibition of boxing, and soon had his opponent in difficulties. To the casual observer Drum appeared in rather worse shape than he really was owing to the ease with which he bleeds. He put up a very game scrap, fighting to the last bell, and getting in some very disconcerting work with his straight and powerful left-hand punch, but was defeated by a stronger opponent.

MIDDLE-WEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP

HILL (157) vs. BOYCE (157). The first round opened with Hill very much the aggressor. He connected with several jarring punches with both hands,

but Boyce fought back gamely. In the second round, the exchange was fairly even, but at one time Hill had his opponent in a bad way, but was too exhausted to really push home his attack. In the final round Boyce was much the fresher of the two, and, moving very rapidly, amassed sufficient points to obliterate the first round defeat and to give him a hard-won victory.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Hess (180) was unopposed in his weight, but expressed his willingness to accept a challenge for the Championship of the School. Bristowe took up the challenge.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE SCHOOL

HESS (180) vs. BRISTOWE (162). This was a fast, hard-hitting exhibition of clever boxing right from the first bell to the end of the third round, when Bristowe was adjudged the winner. The two contestants were very different in build and in style. Hess was compact and very powerful and proved surprisingly fast, but favoured the close body-punch and hook style of fighting. Bristowe hits straight and hard with both left and right, and also possesses both a deceptive left feint and a powerful right hook for in-fighting. He stabbed his opponent off with straight lefts, and pressed home powerful counter-attacks, employing a quick weaving mode of attack which kept him more or less clear of his opponent's powerful hooks.

RIPE PLUMS

[Our contributor stoutly maintains that the following were all perpetrated by past members of the School in papers corrected by him in the course of a single Easter examination. If such is the case—and it seems almost too good to be true—they at least have the merit of originality, a quality rare indeed in the telling of schoolboy stories.—EDITOR.]

LITERATURE—*Julius Cæsar*.

We have an impression of Antony as one who was fond of frequenting *night clubs*.

Cæsar fell down *fuming* at the mouth.

HISTORY.

Rome at that time was the greatest *umpire* in the world.

Wellington established the powerful Torres Vedras Lines. He *uprooted mountains*, forests and *hills* in all directions.

Ever afterwards an army was left in India large enough to guard England's *obsession* there.

The most surprising and effective invention that changed conditions in England at the Industrial Revolution was the *shuttlecock*.

After staying in Britain for over a *hundred years*, Julius Cæsar and the Romans had to leave to fight their own battles in Italy.

"Fathered he is and yet he's fatherless."—*Macbeth*, Act IV.

This means that Macduff had deserted his wife and children. This is one of the finest examples of *orthodoxy* (paradox) in Shakespeare.

FRENCH.

The feminine of "un lion captif" is "*une tigre libre.*"

Translation of "de groupes de dieux et d'animaux marins."

Dice playing groups and some excited marines.

LATIN.

"Gemitus imo de pectore ducens, 'Fuge, nate dea,' ait 'eripe flammās.'"

Leading up the sacrificial bull, he says: "Flee, in the name of the gods, *it has broken into flames!*"

"C. Julius Cæsar cum Bibulo consul factus est."

Gaius Julius Cæsar was made consul *by the Pope.*

ENGLISH COMPOSITION.

We are all born equal in the sight of God but not in the sight of each other.

The kestrel hawk has a pointed beak and eats rats and mice and other *little birds.*

The owl passes noiselessly through the air, catching on its way all the little *mice* and *frogs* it can find for its supper.

R. B. W.

GOLF NOTES

Judging by last year's Golf Notes, enthusiasm for the Scotch pastime has fallen off this Term. The quality of golf is much improved over last year, however. As soon as weather permitted, Mr. Inverarity laid out the School course anew, repairing tees, greens, and tee-boxes. Those who play golf are especially grateful to him for his trouble.

The climax of the golf season was reached on Thursday, June 5, when the annual School Tournament was played off at Uplands. There were only about half as many competitors as in last year's tournament, but the standard of play exhibited was very much improved. The contest was 18 holes of medal play. Scores were as follows:

Mr. Simpson	0	Boyce	1
Mr. Wenman	0	Keate	1
Mr. Quainton	0	Drum	1
Mr. Lyttle	0	Alvensleben i	1
	0		4
Northrop	89	Carlyle i	102
Alvensleben i	93	Brinkley	105
Keate	97	Smith i	105
Boyce	97	Metzger	111
Drum	99	Hager	120
Samis	100	Griffith	—

As may be seen by this list, Northrop won the match with a very fine 89. His play was beautiful to watch, and he well deserves the Cup he has won. The lists also show that the Staff was soundly beaten by the School. Last year the Staff defeated the School by a narrow margin, but the boys have more than avenged themselves this year. G. M. C.

THE VISITING HEADMASTERS

On April 27th, the party of visiting Headmasters from English and Scottish public schools reached Victoria, the most westerly point of their tour.

The party was led by Dr. Cyril Norwood, M.A., Headmaster of Harrow, and included Mr. Frank Fletcher, Headmaster of Charterhouse; Mr. F. Malim, Headmaster of Wellington; Mr. J. Talbot, Headmaster of Haileybury; Mr. Maurice Jacks, Headmaster of Mill Hill; Mr. John Bell, Highmaster of St. Paul's; Mr. George Turner, Headmaster of Marlborough; Mr. George Robertson, Headmaster of George Watson's College, and Mr. Douglas Miller, Highmaster of Manchester Grammar School, and others.

The main object of the tour was to investigate the educational possibilities throughout Canada, more particularly in regard to the Universities and the courses they offer to boys leaving British Public Schools and intending to make their careers in Canada.

Dr. Norwood, in an interview with the Press, admitted that he was impressed with the potentialities and the educational facilities afforded by the Canadian Universities. At the same time he realized that Canada could not absorb an unlimited number of boys from the English and Scottish Public Schools, but that a careful selection would have to be made with a view to the particular vocations for which they were suitable.

On the Monday the visitors were entertained at luncheon by the Canadian Club and Gyro Club conjointly. Several members of the Staff, as well as the officers and committee of the School Literary and Debating Society were present at the luncheon.

Mr. Frank Fletcher and Mr. D. G. Miller were the principal speakers.

Mr. Fletcher took as his theme the age-long traditions of the English Public Schools and the spirit of pride and "esprit de corps" that lay behind them. He gave us several interesting historical facts about the Charterhouse, and mentioned customs

that had survived through the course of hundreds of years to the present day. He dwelt on the potent but intangible constituents of a "school spirit." No school, he said, was too young to possess it. Traditions could be built up from the first, and the older the school became the more they were valued. Liberty and freedom from supervision he described as the keynote of the modern public school system. Masters had to be neither tyrants nor spies, and the "prefect system" was regarded by both staff and boys as a valued asset—and seldom, if ever, abused by those who held authority and responsibility under it. Mr. Fletcher's speech was greatly appreciated as an example of erudition and polished rhetoric.

Mr. Miller's speech was no less interesting, as he spoke from an entirely different angle, that of the Headmaster of a great City Day School. He described his school as situated close to a murky stream "as black as Tartarus," over which he believed he held the fishing rights, which he had never yet exercised. The school was situated between two railway stations, and on more than one occasion his class had been suddenly interrupted by the ingress of an agitated traveller enquiring "which was the platform for Warrington?" The noise outside made it very difficult at times to conduct classes, and he envied those whose lot lay in such pleasant pastures as those to be found in British Columbia. The ideally hygienic conditions and the robust health of the boys and girls he saw around him in Canada impressed him, particularly when contrasted with the physique of many of his own pupils.

Mr. Miller's power of description and humour delighted his audience.

The luncheon was held in the ballroom of the Empress Hotel, which was full to overflowing. The party left on their return trip the same afternoon.

R. B. W.

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS

June 3rd dawned dark and dismal, and it really looked as though the rain of the previous few days had not exhausted itself. But about noon the sun broke through the clouds, and by 2.30 the field was in fairly good shape, though still heavy enough to make really good performances out of the question. It was evident, however, that there was plenty of excellent material in the School—a fact which the runners demonstrated convincingly on the 6th.

In the Senior Division all the events were closely contested, and eventually Bristowe emerged as *Victor Ludorum*, with an aggregate of 16 points, and with firsts in the 220, 440, Javelin

and Cricket Ball to his credit. Boyce was runner up with 8 points.

For the first time in the history of the School, a definite Intermediate Championship was instituted, and Dr. Worthington, of Vancouver, presented a very handsome challenge trophy. This was secured by Vides, who is a very strong runner for his age. He succeeded in winning the 440 and the Broad Jump, and secured two very nice seconds in the 100 yards and 220. The outstanding performance of the year in this division was, however, by Ristine, who, in the High Jump, won both the Senior and the Intermediate events, raised the Intermediate record by 5" (it is now 5' 5"), and in doing so came within an inch of the School record.

Rowe carried all before him in the Junior Championship events, making a clean sweep, and scoring firsts in every distance from the 100 Yards to the Quarter Mile and in both jumps. Martin was runner up with four points.

Everything went without a hitch, and the only incident to be regretted was the absence of Mr. Bolton, who was confined to bed, due to trouble with an old wound.

Following the meet, Hon. Joshua Hinchliffe, Minister of Education, presented the prizes to the winners. In addressing the visitors and students the Minister stated he was happy to be called upon to present the prizes on such an auspicious occasion.

Though not associated closely with the private schools in his official capacity, he was interested in their work and welfare. In his opinion the private schools of British Columbia were filling a place in the educational system of the Province that no other schools could fill. It was his hope that the University School would succeed in the future, as it had done in the past, and that many more names would yet be added to the honour roll, not as fighters on the field of battle, but of those who had manfully and courageously fought the battle of life. The boys of the School were now in training for other and bigger games, and especially the great game of life. "May they learn in that struggle to carry on the traditions of those that had gone before them," he said.

Addressing the boys more particularly, the Minister reminded them that they could not expect always to win; sometimes they would lose. Let those who won and gained the prizes not forget those who had fought just as well and just as pluckily. It was their part to show consideration to those who did not win. Let them in this way make manifest to the world that the traditions of the private schools of British Columbia were really worthwhile.



TRACK TEAM

PROGRAMME

1. 220 YARDS, OPEN—1st, Bristowe; 2nd, Northrop; 3rd, Brinkley.
Time, 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
2. 220 YARDS, UNDER 16—1st, Wilkinson; 2nd, Vides; 3rd, Coleman.
Time, 25 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
3. 220 YARDS, UNDER 14—1st, Rowe; 2nd, Martin; 3rd, Connolly
ii. Time, 30 secs.
4. 100 YARDS, UNDER 12—1st, Fitzgerald ii; 2nd, Squire; 3rd, Caldwell.
Time 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
5. QUARTER MILE, OPEN—1st, Bristowe; 2nd, Boyce; 3rd, Brinkley,
Hager. Time, 57 secs.
6. QUARTER MILE, UNDER 16—1st, Vides; 2nd, Carlyle; 3rd, Smith ii.
Time, 60 secs.
7. QUARTER MILE, UNDER 14—1st, Rowe; 2nd, Whyte; 3rd, Martin.
Time, 68 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
8. HARVEY HOUSE RELAY (5 teams of six)—Caldwell.
9. 100 YARDS, OPEN—1st, Northrop; 2nd, MacDonald; 3rd, Boyce.
Time, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
10. 100 YARDS, UNDER 16—1st, Ristine; 2nd, Vides; 3rd, Wilkinson.
Time, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
11. 100 YARDS, UNDER 14—1st, Rowe; 2nd, Hendrey; 3rd, Connolly ii.
Time, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
12. 75 YARDS, UNDER 10—1st, Holstein iii; 2nd, Brodigan; 3rd, Morgan.
Time, 11 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
13. 120 YARDS HURDLES, OPEN—1st, Northrop; 2nd, Boyce; 3rd, Bristowe.
Time, 17 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
14. SACK RACE, 50 YARDS—1st, Masfen; 2nd, Fitzgerald ii; 3rd, Martin.
Time, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.
15. RELAY RACE, 400 YARDS—Old Boys vs. School—School. Team:
Boyce, Northrop, Brinkley, Bristowe.
16. HALF MILE, OPEN—1st, Hager; 2nd, Hill; 3rd, Weaver. Time,
2 mins. 18 secs.
17. HIGH JUMP, OPEN—1st, Ristine; 2nd, Boyce; 3rd, Bristowe.
Height, 5' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
18. HIGH JUMP, UNDER 16—1st, Ristine; 2nd, Mason; 3rd, Wilkinson.
Height, 5' 5". NEW RECORD.
19. HIGH JUMP, UNDER 14—1st, Rowe; 2nd, Squire; 3rd, Martin.
Height, 4' 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
20. BROAD JUMP, OPEN—1st, Brinkley; 2nd, Bristowe; 3rd, Hill.
Distance, 18' 6".
21. BROAD JUMP, UNDER 16—1st, Vides; 2nd, Coleman; 3rd, Ristine.
Distance, 18' 7".
22. BROAD JUMP, UNDER 14—1st, Rowe; 2nd, Connolly ii; 3rd, Squire.
Distance, 14' 11".
23. THROWING THE CRICKET BALL—1st, Bristowe; 2nd, Keate; 3rd, Ryall.
Distance, 101 yds., 1 ft.
24. THROWING THE JAVELIN—1st, Bristowe; 2nd, Sjoquist; 3rd, Hess.
Distance, 129' 8".

SENIOR CHAMPION—Bristowe, 16 points. Runner Up: Boyce, 8 points.

INTERMEDIATE CHAMPION—Vides, 10 points. Runner Up: Ristine, 6 points.

JUNIOR CHAMPION—Rowe, 14 points. Runner Up: Martin, 4 points.

HOUSE CHAMPIONSHIP—East House.

OFFICIALS

Starter—Sgt.-Major S. Watson.

Timekeepers—J. Helmcken, Esq., P. R. M. Wallis, Esq., F. Cabeldu, Esq.

Judges—B. R. Ker, Esq., J. D. Inverarity, Esq., R. Wenman, Esq.

SOUTH ISLAND SENIOR SCHOOLS CHAMPIONSHIP

This title will sound unfamiliar to Old Boys, for the Inter-Schools Meet was only instituted this year. It is open to all High Schools and Private Schools in the southern portion of the Island. The idea originated with Mr. Archie McKinnon, of the Y. M. C. A., who did most of the organization, and certainly the keen competition that resulted and the large crowd who attended fully justified his faith in the possibilities in this type of competition.

Owing to the rather slow times in the Sports, the School was not regarded as a serious rival by the other entrants (Brentwood College, Victoria High and Oak Bay High), but the team rose to the occasion, and upheld all our best traditions by winning against what had been described as overwhelming odds.

The afternoon started disastrously for the School, for our representatives were eliminated in the heats of the 100 Yards. The final was won by McNeill, of Brentwood, in the fast time of 10 3-5 seconds. Boyce, however, restored our confidence by a fine win in the Quarter Mile. In the Half our strings again failed to place, the reason being that they had not fully recovered from their effort on Sports Day, but Hess and Bristowe again put us in the running by placing second and third respectively in the Shot Put—McNeill of Brentwood's second win. Both our strings in the 220, Bristowe and Brinkley, reached the final, and the event was won by the former in 24 4/5 seconds. In the High Jump, Ristine was second to Chapman, of the Victoria High School, and in the Broad, Brinkley took third place. At this juncture the School was 4 points behind Brentwood, who had placed in every event; but Boyce and Northrop evened the score by placing first and third respectively in the 120 Yards Hurdles, Boyce's time being 14 4/5 secs., 2/5 secs. better than the School record.

The remaining event was the 880 Yards Relay, in which Northrop and MacDonald ran 110 yards each, Bristowe 220

yards, and Boyce 440. At the end of the second 110 yards the School, Brentwood and Victoria were neck and neck, and the Victoria boy got away slightly ahead of Bristowe, who gradually overhauled him, and gave Boyce a seven-yard lead. The latter went off at full speed, and opened out 20 yards on a tired man. At this juncture Wooten, the Brentwood quarter-miler, ran the race of his life, and succeeded in getting level with Boyce 20 yards from home. The sustained effort had, however, cost him a great deal, and Boyce was just able to gain a foot in the last few yards, and win the race and the Meet for University. The final standing was as follows:

School, 22 points; Brentwood, 20; Victoria, 14; Oak Bay, 5.

The School team was as follows:

FIRST STRINGS—Northrop, Bristowe, Boyce, Hager, Ristine, Brinkley, Hess.

SECOND STRINGS—MacDonald, Weaver, Hill, Mason, Vides.

PROGRAMME

1. 100 YARDS—1st, McNeill (Brentwood); 2nd, Petch (Victoria High); 3rd, Patrick (Victoria High). Time, 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ secs.

2. 440 YARDS—1st, Boyce (University); 2nd, Wooten (Brentwood); 3rd, Bapty (Victoria High). Time, 55 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

3. 220 YARDS—1st, Bristowe (University); 2nd, Patrick (Victoria High); 3rd, Stewart (Brentwood). Time, 24 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

4. SHOT PUT—1st, McNeill (Brentwood); 2nd, Hess (University); 3rd, Bristowe (University). Distance, 37' 6".

5. 880 YARDS—1st, Redmayne (Oak Bay); 2nd, Woods (Brentwood); 3rd, Mitchell (Brentwood). Time, 2' 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

6. HIGH JUMP—1st, Chapman (Victoria High); 2nd, Ristine (University); 3rd, Calland (Brentwood). Height, 5' 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

7. BROAD JUMP—1st, Chapman (Victoria High); 2nd, Mills (Brentwood); 3rd, Brinkley (University). Distance, 18' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".

8. 120 YARDS HURDLES—1st, Boyce (University); 2nd, Petch (Victoria High); 3rd, Northrop (University). Time, 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ secs.

9. MEDLEY RELAY (110 yards, 110 yards, 220 yards, 440 yards)—1st, University: Northrop, MacDonald, Bristowe, Boyce; 2nd, Brentwood: McNeill, Ridley, Stewart, Wooten; 3rd, Oak Bay High: Usher, Menzies, Murdoch, Redmayne.

POINTS: 1st, University, 22 points; 2nd, Brentwood, 20 points; 3rd, Victoria High, 14 points.

Captain of the Team: "Whoever he is, there's a dirty sneak thief on this team. In the past week I have lost a pair of Stanford shoulder pads, a Yale shirt, a pair of Harvard pants, a Northwestern blanket, and a couple of Y.M.C.A. towels."

A TRIP THROUGH THE ROCKIES

It is at Calgary, the principal city of Alberta, that the west-bound traveller usually gains his first glimpse of the snow-crowned Rockies gleaming through eighty miles of sunshine and clear, transparent atmosphere. Even such a distant view of the imposing citadels of rock and ice which form the glory of Calgary gives one a thrill not easily forgotten.

Journeying from Calgary along the banks of the Bow River, one soon arrives at the portal of the Rockies, known as the "Gap." Fifteen miles westward begins that mighty reservation known as the Rocky Mountain National Park. It is twenty-six miles in length by fifteen in breadth, and is situated forty-five hundred feet above sea level. The civilized nucleus of this playground is Banff, a place now famous throughout the Old World and the New as both a health and pleasure resort of great attractiveness.

The next stop of any importance to the traveller is Lake Louise. It is like a liquid gem set in a diadem of silvered peaks. Great mountains rise steeply from its rim to realms of ice and snow, while the mighty forests, cliffs and snow-fields are mirrored in the lake until they seem almost within reach. An hour's solitary musing here is worth a month of feverish life in the materialistic world so far below.

Immediately after crossing the "Great Divide," one finds oneself surrounded by steep mountains, to some of which such names as Stephen, Field, Sir Donald, MacDonald and Van Horne are given in honour of the brave explorers, skilful engineers and prominent officials of the Canadian Pacific Railway. However, no proper appreciation of the mountains and the glaciers can be gained by fleeting glimpses of them from the train, though a dozen or so glaciers can be sometimes seen at once, creeping like bristling dragons down the mountain sides. The sovereign of the Selkirks is Sir Donald, a Cyclopean pyramid of rock and ice nearly twelve thousand feet in height.

The journey seawards from the Selkirks loses nothing in grandeur. The path follows the course of the Fraser River. Flowing successively toward almost every point of the compass, the Fraser finally cuts its path with fearful violence through the Cascade Mountains, by means of the stupendous canyon to which it gives its name. In this both river and railway are of necessity inseparable companions, and often desperate disputants for the right of way. At length, however, the journey comes to an end, and, after passing through a few miles of fertile country, one comes to the terminus—Vancouver.

B. S. M.

THE ARRIVAL OF THE GRAF ZEPPELIN

Last Summer, during the latter part of August, the famous German dirigible, the Graf Zeppelin, was making its epochal flight around the world. Happening to be in San Francisco at the time, we watched with growing interest the course of the Zeppelin as it neared the North American continent.

Great crowds gathered around the newspaper offices of the city, where bulletins and huge maps recorded the ship's course; and excitement waxed high as the ship was observed to approach the city. About four o'clock in the afternoon of the day on which the Graf was scheduled to arrive, flights of aeroplanes rose from the fields and hummed over the city. As evening approached, people began to gather on the tops of the buildings anywhere from ten to fifty stories above the street, and all eyes were turned toward the West, where the dirigible was expected to make its majestic entrance through the Golden Gate.

The traffic was heaviest when the circling planes were seen to dart out to sea, and immediately cries of "She's coming" suspended all business as people craned their necks in an effort to be the first to see the ship. Just as the sun was sinking toward the horizon, the graceful, silvery bag was seen far out at sea, approaching the city rapidly at an altitude of about two thousand feet. A great clamour arose from all over the city as sirens shrilled, whistles blew, and people shouted their welcome; but even above the din of the Graf's motors could be heard. The ship headed in towards the harbour, escorted by the planes of the army flying in formation and civilian planes flying above and below it. Sailing thus above the bay, it resembled nothing so much as a huge dragon-fly surrounded by a swarm of mosquitoes.

The silvery sides of the ship (for she appeared to be fully as large as an ocean liner) shone in the rays of the setting sun as she cruised over the heart of the city, and was a sight to inspire awe in any heart. As the sun set, the Zeppelin turned and headed southward, still followed by its escort and by the eyes of the multitude below. She soon faded into the dusk as she sped toward Los Angeles, and the city turned once more to its business, marvelling over what it had seen that day.

D. H. B.

OLD BOYS' MEETING

The Annual Banquet and Meeting of the O. B. A. was held on June 3rd, at 7.30 p.m., at the Union Club. The election of officers resulted in the election of Mr. J. I. Simpson, the Headmaster of the School, as hon. president, and the return of Mr. P. R. M. Wallis and Mr. W. R. G. Wenman as president and secretary.

Mr. Simpson spoke briefly of the School's activities during the past year and dwelt on the fine spirit of the boys and the tradition behind the School. Reference was made by Mr. Simpson to the fine attendance at the meeting, and the Old Boys were thanked for their able assistance at the School Sports, which were held earlier in the day.

The President then spoke briefly and reviewed the activities of the past season.

It was strongly urged by Mr. S. B. W. D'Esterre that the Old Boys enter a team in the Senior Rugby League next season, and Mr. R. Wenman was elected to be responsible for the formation of such a team.

A general discussion was then entered upon, which continued until 10 p.m., when a most enjoyable and successful meeting was adjourned.

OLD BOYS' NOTES

It is with deep regret that we record at this time the death at Calgary, on February 18th, 1930, of D. H. Carlyle, who entered the School in 1925 and left in 1926.

J. C. Hodson ('20) has been transferred from Fort Osborne Barracks, Winnipeg, and is now stationed in Victoria at Work Point Barracks. He holds a lieutenancy in the R.C.A.S.C.

Early in May, the marriage of W. B. L. Holms ('11) and Nita Powell was solemnized, "Pat" Tisdall being best man. Both Holms and Tisdall were lieutenants on H.M.C.S. Vancouver, but the former has since left for England, where he will be stationed at Portsmouth.

At the close of the 1929-30 football season, the University of British Columbia Rugby team went on tour, playing games at Winnipeg and in various towns in Eastern Canada. The Old Boys were well represented on this team in the persons of A. F. Mercer ('26), D. H. Tye ('17), R. F. W. Nixon ('17) and R. Bright. Nixon played all games; Tye at Hamilton and Toronto; Mercer at Toronto, Hamilton and Montreal, and Bright at Toronto and Winnipeg. The tour was a complete success, and much was done to stimulate interest in the game in the East.

D. I. McNeill ('15) writes from Montreal, where he is working in the Law Department of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

H. L. Playfair ('20), our most efficient corresponding secretary for Japan, writes from Tokyo, giving us interesting news of several Old Boys in his vicinity.

F. C. Pollard ('18) writes from Shanghai, China, where he is working for the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Company. Fred is already talking of his leave in 1932.

An interesting letter was received from R. B. Bonar ('17). He is attending the Tri-State College at Angola, Indiana, U. S. A., and expects to graduate in June. He writes in a most enthusiastic manner regarding his studies, and mentions that he was elected Class President of the graduating class of 1930.

We record with pleasure the success in the business world of C. N. Galer ('09). For a number of years he has been associated with the Studebaker Corporation, and has recently been appointed sales manager for Studebaker in Canada.

When the results of the examinations in the educational course in the University of British Columbia were published recently, the name of C. J. Duncan ('18) was at the top of the list. Duncan secured 84 per cent. in his examinations and 82 per cent. in teaching, a very fine performance.

News has been received of D. B. Collison ('24) to the effect that he has completed his third year medicine at the University of Alberta, heading the pass list. "Dave" intends to go on either to Toronto or McGill.

An interesting letter has been received from D. Gardner ('26). He is attending the University of Alberta and appears to be doing very well indeed. He mentions having played a game of English Rugby in Edmonton, and it is to be hoped that "Donnie" will have the opportunity of keeping it up.

F. V. Giolma ('24) writes from Pittsburg, Pa., U. S. A. During the day he is busy at the works of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Co., in Pittsburg, while most of his evenings are spent at the Carnegie Tech. Night School. He is most interested in his work and is getting on famously.

THE LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY

An inaugural meeting of the Society was held on January 22nd, Mr. Westmacott in the chair. A revised constitution and set of rules for the conduct of the Society were submitted by the Chairman, and were finally carried by a show of hands. The House then proceeded to the appointment and election of officers for the ensuing season. The offices were filled as follows:

Hon. President: The Headmaster. *President:* Mr. Westmacott
Vice-President: Worthington i. *Secretary:* Underhill.
Committee: Weaver, Carlyle i, Brinkley.

The House then proceeded to debate upon the motion that:

"In the opinion of this House, Vancouver some day is likely to become as great a city as New York."

Worthington i, proposing the motion, emphasized the recent growth of Vancouver from the great fire of 1884, and showed that in the space of ten years it had more than quadrupled its population. From the fact of this phenomenal growth he deduced the probability that in 200 years, at the present rate of increase, Vancouver's population would exceed that of New York. He furthermore asserted that there was a definite and ever-growing westward trend of migration, and that some time in the future the Pacific Coast would be the business centre of the world. He insisted that Vancouver was ideally situated, and possessed the best climate in Canada. It is the first port of call for liners from the Orient, and trades direct with countries having a total area of six and a quarter million square miles, as compared with Europe's three and a quarter million square miles. He also dwelt on the importance of Vancouver as a port for the export of grain.

Weaver, opposing the motion, controverted several arguments used by his opponents. He emphasized the quietness of Vancouver and Victoria and their very slow development, compared with the busy and manifold activities of the Eastern ports. He foresaw the possibility that San Francisco might some day become as great as New York, but mentioned the fact that already four United States ports had outstripped Vancouver in size and importance, namely, San Francisco, Seattle, Los Angeles and Portland. He also stated that students in the American Universities were studying Spanish in great numbers with an eye to the Mexican and South American trade, whereas very few in Vancouver troubled to learn the language.

There also spoke in support of the motion Underhill; against the motion, Carlyle i. The hon. proposer having replied, the House was thrown open to discussion, wherein the following members spoke: For the motion, Hager, Worthington ii and Akhurst; against the motion, Boyce, Emery and Macdonald. On a division being taken, the motion was lost by 28 votes to 23.

A General Meeting of the Society was held on January 29th, the President in the chair. The following motion was put before the House:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this House, co-education is a better system in the day schools than separate education for the sexes."

The hon. proposer, MacKid i, in rising to address the House, stated that the co-educational system had been adopted by all Universities, High Schools and Public Schools in Canada. He observed that today women are occupying responsible positions, and therefore require the same education as men. Moreover, men and women are occupied in teaching both sexes at the

present day. He emphasized the fact that at co-educational schools friendships and healthy companionships sprang up between the boys and girls, and that the general tendency was for the manners of boys to become more refined as a result of their coming into contact with girls in the classrooms.

The hon. opposer, Carlyle i. replied that although there were teachers of both sexes, women teachers would understand girls better than they would boys. He went on to say that the manners of boys were not improved by the proximity of girls in school, but that such companionship furnished an example of "familiarity breeding contempt." In separate schools and colleges the individuality of the sexes is better developed. He capped his arguments by asserting that boys were inclined to squander their money on girls, and that several schools in England had tried the co-educational system and abandoned it as unsatisfactory.

The hon. seconder for the motion, Hamber, pointed out that rivalry between boys and girls was bound to produce a higher standard of work, and that Oxford and Cambridge were both co-educational institutions.

The hon. seconder for the opposition, Hackney, insisted that Oxford and Cambridge hardly came under the category of "day schools." He expressed the view that boys and girls were like the several teeth of a saw: if they were set too close together they did not work well.

The hon. proposer then replied, and the following members spoke: For, Gillingham and Emery; against, Boyce.

On a division, the motion was carried by 35 votes to 19.

A further meeting of the Society was held on February 5th for the purpose of hearing lectures delivered by three of the members.

Buck, the first speaker, took as his subject, "Forestry and the Logging Industry." He began by explaining the different methods of cutting the trees and the idea of "progressive logging." He then dealt with the methods of transportation and loading, and traced the whole course of logging from the tree to the final rafting. After touching briefly on the lives and dangers of the loggers, and handing round a series of interesting photographs, the speaker concluded his address.

Gardner next spoke on the subject of "Ranching." He described from first-hand knowledge the rancher's life, mentioning "round-ups," "branding," and the monetary losses sustained by hard and prolonged winters. He closed by emphasizing how

necessary it was for the true "cow puncher" to be acquainted with every "head" in his herd.

Shaver, the third speaker of the evening, spoke on the subject of "The Turner Valley Oil Fields." He explained the development of these fields. He also described the appearance of the oil region by day and by night, the apparatus used, the risks and setbacks of drilling, and closed by showing the great part these oil fields may be called upon to play in Canada's industrial future.

There was a large and appreciative rally of members. After a vote of thanks to the three speakers had been proposed by the Vice-President, the meeting adjourned.

The next meeting of the Society was held on February 12th, the President in the chair. The following motion was submitted to the House:

"That this House considers there should be some measure of Governmental control over the press and public entertainments."

Weaver, proposing the motion, stated that although the free press was one of the prides of the country, it is also at times a menace through lack of control, and very often the papers will print sensational and misleading articles if there is no check upon them. During the Great War the papers were apt to print dangerous, and sometimes slanderous, news and articles which were calculated to lower the morale of the people, and there were occasions on which they had to be suppressed by the Government. Finally, he stated that the majority of films are unfit for people to see unless they are censored by Government officials.

Boyce, for the opposition, after criticizing some of the opposer's points, attributed the degrading conditions under which peoples in Europe lived not so many years ago to the fact that they had no press to ventilate their grievances and troubles, and he asserted that the right of free criticism is a safety valve for pent-up feelings which, if smothered, give place to plotting. He mentioned some beneficent reforms attributable to the Press, and painted a gloomy picture of the effects of strict Government control—for instance, in Mexico.

Worthington, seconding the motion, considered it was the function of the Government to protect the people's morals, and asserted that Mr. Ramsay Macdonald and President Hoover regarded the movie evil as a worse menace to future generations even than the liquor problem.

Brinkley, for the opposition, could see no merit in an abridged motion picture, and thought that the more things were censored the more people wanted them,

There also spoke for the motion: Hackney, Emery and Shaver; and against the motion, Hager, Mackid i' and Pooley.

On a division being taken, the motion was won by 30 votes to 22.

At a meeting of the Society held on February 19th, Mr Bolton gave the members a most interesting and instructive talk on "Salesmanship" as a factor in success in life. He related some personal experiences and emphasized the major principles, namely: personality, perspicacity, frankness and politeness. Several members then volunteered to take part in a demonstration by endeavouring to sell a varied collection of articles to Mr. Bolton. Many practical "pointers" were thus obtained, and with the assistance of a few humorous incidents the evening proved a most profitable and enjoyable one.

The next meeting of the Society was held on February 26th, when the following motion was put before the House:

"Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished."

The motion was proposed by the President, Mr. Westmacott, who began by clearly defining capital punishment and explaining its origin. He insisted that under the present penal laws there was not sufficient scope for the consideration of motive and provocation. He quoted instances of the gross misuse of capital punishment in England a hundred years ago, and insisted that a penalty which was in itself irrevocable and might possibly involve the execution of an innocent man should not be tolerated. He pointed out that even when in certain districts of the United States convictions for first-degree murder became twice and thrice as numerous, gang killings did not diminish, but rather increased, and finished by expressing the strong views against capital punishment held by the Warden of Sing-Sing Gaol, an official of very long experience, and a recognized authority on this subject.

Underhill, in opposing the motion, stated that the only satisfactory antidote for murder was the removal of the offender. He considered that the argument of Christian charity was misapplied, and that the old Mosaic law of "an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" is as applicable to conditions today as it was then. He considered that an impossible situation would arise in a civilized community if murder was not punishable by death.

Carlyle, seconding the motion, argued that, sooner than kill a man, it would be better by sending him to penal servitude to use his brains or hands for the purpose of repairing some of the damage he had done to society. He mentioned that the mere fact that capital punishment was not always carried out meant

most unfair discrimination. He finally mentioned certain countries in which capital punishment had been abolished with entire success.

Bristowe, speaking for the opposition, mentioned that in several states of the Union capital punishment had been abolished, but that they had later been compelled to restore it.

There also spoke for the motion: Buck and Matzger; against the motion, Pooley, Boyce, Hackney, Gillingham and Emery.

A vote of the arbitrators was then taken, who decided in favour of the motion.

The Hon. President, the Headmaster, who occupied the chair, then delivered a brief address.

On March 5th, the Headmaster delivered an interesting address to the members of the Society, his subject being "A Visit to Alaska."

Major Simpson was invited by Bishop Rowe to visit his great diocese of Alaska with him three years ago. They sailed from Seattle, and, passing through the Behring Sea, reached the shallow harbour of Nome. The speaker described the very unusual manner of landing passengers from boats there, and the strange aspect of the practically deserted town, where gold is still being mined. On arriving at Nome they found that the only means of transportation easily available for them to Pt. Hope, Bishop Rowe's furthest mission, was by aeroplane. Thither they travelled by air, returning after a short visit to Nome. Thence they proceeded up the Yukon River to Nenana. From the latter place they went by train to Fairbanks, then to Seward, and returned to Seattle by boat. Major Simpson illustrated his lecture with a map and a number of most interesting photographs. In conclusion, the Vice-President, Worthington i, who occupied the chair, proposed a vote of thanks to the speaker.

A further meeting of the Society was held on March 12th. On this occasion a debating contest took place between representatives of the Vth and IVth Forms. The motion before the House was:

"Resolved, that aeroplanes in the future will replace automobiles for general purposes."

Worthington ii (IVth Form), proposing the motion, maintained that cars would never be entirely supplanted, but would ultimately be used only for short trips. He asserted that the car-parking problem in the cities was becoming very acute, and that the running costs of a car and a small aeroplane were at

present almost the same. He said that plane routes would always be more direct, since cars can only move in a circumscribed area, whereas planes had the whole air. An example of this was the employment of planes for Polar exploration.

Akhurst (Vth Form) opposed. He said that certain classes of the community, notably doctors, would always need cars, and that roads and automobile construction was improving all the time. He thought that weather vagaries would always militate against the airways being used for universal traffic. If a plane runs out of gasoline in the air, it is inevitably forced to descend, and risks disaster in so doing, whereas a car is not thus threatened. Finally he emphasized the large number of aeroplane accidents that occur, and will always occur.

Carlyle ii (IVth Form) and Hackney (Vth Form) then spoke for and against the motion respectively. There also spoke: For, Ristine, Mackid i and Pooley; Against, Hornibrook and Hager.

The arbitrators then registered their votes, with the result that the motion was lost by 4 votes to 1.

The next meeting of the Society was held on March 19th, the motion being:

"Resolved, that in the opinion of this House immigration into Canada should be restricted to people of British nationality only."

This was, perhaps, the most keenly contested debate of the season. Boyce opened the debate by stating that Canada was a young country, which was growing, and it was essential that her immigrants should be of the right type. Much unemployment, he said, was due to an influx of Northern and Southern Europeans, who were inclined to accept lower wages than the Britishers. He instanced the Doukhobors in Western Canada as being mainly undesirable and hard to assimilate. He applauded Australia's avowed intention of preserving a "White" Australia. He foresaw danger from the high birth-rate common among Orientals, and considered they were hardly an asset to the country, as they sent all they earned back to their homes.

Worthington i, opposing the motion, insisted that increasing immigration was essential to the life of the country, and that not more than 18 per cent. of the labourers brought out from England remained on the land. The people of foreign origin on the prairies had been largely instrumental in developing Canada's enormous wheat industry. He also drew attention to the several prominent Canadians of foreign origin who had scaled the ladder of success.

Drum, seconding the motion, stated that the influx of Orientals in the West might prove a menace as they competed in cheap living conditions with white labour. Most of the foreign Europeans entering Canada were illiterate, and might—as in the case of Russians—prove a serious political menace.

Weaver, seconding the opposition, maintained that Orientals were thrifty and industrious, and would do work which men of British origin were inclined to shirk. He thought that the "All-British" cult might be overdone, and mentioned cases—naming Disraeli and Rothschild—where men of foreign origin had made names for themselves in English political and financial circles.

There also spoke: For the motion, Underhill, Hager and Emery. Against the motion, Hornibrook, Pooley, Mackid and others. As the result of a vote by arbitration the motion was defeated by three votes to two.

The last meeting of the season was held on April 9th, when the speaker was the Very Rev. Dean Quainton, D.D., who selected as his subject "The Use and Misuse of the English Language."

In the course of a very humorous and instructive address the Dean emphasized certain points connected with the right use of words. He impressed on his audience that the right way to improve their language was to read good literature, and that a well-chosen word should adorn a sentence as a well-fitting suit of clothes adorns the person. He declared that he did not read the newspapers for news, but for "fun and fiction," and compared the sporting pages to gorgonzola, in that "they reeked of vile English." Paraphrasing poetry he considered an excellent way of improving one's English. Many errors, the speaker stated, were due to "misty thinking," which must logically result in "misty speaking." Slang, he said, was sometimes justifiable, and some of it went to enrich the language permanently.

The eloquence and wit of the speaker was highly appreciated, and the vote of thanks proposed by Carlyle i was responded to with enthusiasm by all present.

A vote of thanks was then proposed by Boyce to the officers of the Society for their work during the past session. The Vice-President replied on behalf of the officers and committee.

The Form Master: "Is there anything you can do better than anyone else?"

Monty: "Yes, read my own handwriting."

MODEL AEROPLANE CLUB

A new innovation was introduced into the activities of the School with the founding of the Model Aeroplane Club.

Although the membership of this Club was not large, many trim and realistic models were turned out.

The membership of the Club consisted of the following boys: A. E. Tulk, J. A. Montgomery-Griffith, J. G. Mackid, B. S. Mackid, C. H. Davis, G. V. Albensleben, W. H. Akhurst, E. C. Hamber, A. H. Alexander.

Among the models completed by the Club there were three tri-motor Fokkers, four Spirit of St. Louis monoplanes, two Savoia-Marchetti S-55 flying boats, two Bellanca models, one Yellow Bird monoplane, one Junkers Bremen low-wing monoplane, three model gliders. There are several other models that are still under construction.

The boys of this Club gained a lot of useful knowledge in the construction and mode of flying a glider by attending the flights made by Mr. A. G. Bolton and his friends at the city airport, which is situated just below the School.

J. A. M. G.

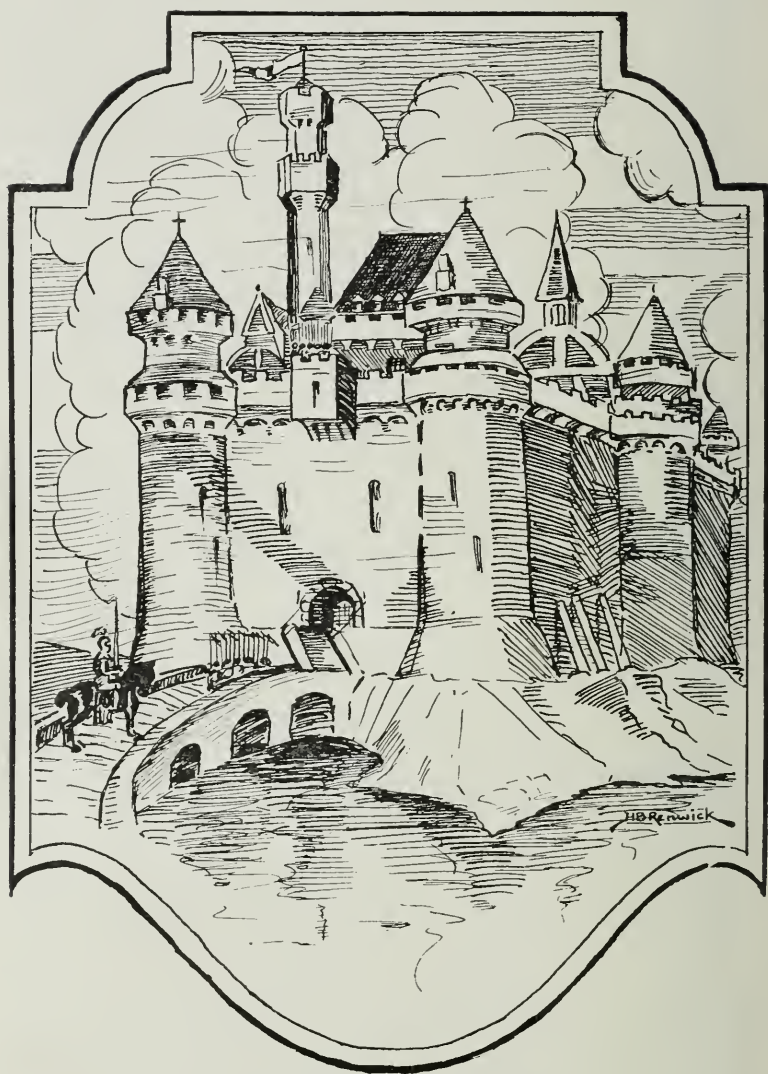
ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL

Of the Junior Soccer games we will say but few words. If not at all times scientific, the games were certainly strenuous and well contested, and afforded the boys most beneficial exercise, which is, after all, one of the chief considerations as far as they are concerned.

It would be invidious to mention any particular player where all did their best and played the game, not only to win, but unselfishly and in the true team spirit.

The two matches played were excellent games, and, although the team was defeated by a small margin on both occasions, it was certainly not disgraced, and deserves credit for the very sportsmanlike manner in which it played against more experienced and somewhat heavier players.

We only hope that next year we shall have a much larger number for our Junior Soccer.



A MEDIÆVAL STRONGHOLD

HUMOUR PAGE

"Be it ever so funny, there's no joke like your own."

"Are you John L. Van Dorky?" asked the young man beside the cloak rack.

"No," was the surprised reply.

"Well, I am," came the frosty rejoinder, "and that is his raincoat you are putting on."

Rowan: "Do you like fishballs?"

George: "I don't think I ever attended one."

The Master: "What is the interest on \$500 at 2% for three years?"

Ikey: "For 2% I'm not even interested."

Jim: "Did you know that fish were brain food?"

John: "How do you mean?"

Jim: "It takes brains to open a tin of sardines."

"The Boy: "Good-bye, Sir. I'm indebted to you for all I know."

The Head: "Don't mention such a trifle."

George: "I believe the School is haunted."

Fred: "Why?"

George: "They are always talking about the School spirit."

Luke: "How many make a dozen?"

Freddie: "Twelve."

Luke: "How many make a million?"

Freddie: "Not very many, son."

The House Master: "Do you know where little boys go who don't put their money in the church plate?"

Eric: "Yes, sir, to the tuck."

Rod: "What is a detour?"

Lee: "The roughest distance between two points."

J. A. M. G.

FROM OCEAN TO CANNERY

During the last Summer holidays, I was lucky enough to go for a short trip. This trip was from Vancouver to Bella Coola and back on the S.S. "Camosun." It turned out to be a most pleasant and interesting voyage, because the boat stopped at all the canneries, which were then in full swing. One of the most interesting of those that I saw was the "Talheho" Cannery. This cannery has the second largest returns on this Coast. Talheho is about two miles from Bella Coola, and it was here that I learnt a little about fishing and canning.

The fishermen use boats of about twenty-seven feet long and with a beam of roughly eight feet. These boats are flat-bottomed and have one big mainsail. The man who constructed these boats thought only of business and not of comfort. This is shown by the sleeping accommodation. This consists of a small flap-like lean-to arrangement just aft of the mast, which lies flat when not in use. When in use it is held up by a stick and the fisherman huddles behind this shelter.

So much for the boats. The fish are caught with nets. These nets are made of rather thin strands of fibre, which form meshes of about five and a half inches deep. The whole net is twelve hundred feet long, and is kept afloat by wooden floats. After being used, these nets are put into big tubs of a solution of copper sulphate to dye them. This tackle can be bought or rented by the fisherman. If he chooses to rent his boat and net, he will pay so much for every salmon he catches.

The fishing week starts at six o'clock Sunday evening. During the afternoon the fishermen can be seen pulling the nets out of the tubs and piling them in their boats. By the time the fishing week is about to begin they are in their places. Fishing starts after a gun is fired. In about two hours the nets are hauled in and the salmon are found to be caught by their gills. Motor launches go out and collect the fish, the fishermen being given a slip for the number and kind of fish. For Spring salmon the fisherman receives about eighty-five cents if he owns his own boat and tackle, while a dog salmon fetches only about five cents.

When the fish are brought in, the canning commences. First the fish have their heads, fins and tails cut off and are cleaned in about three seconds by a machine called the "Iron Chink." Next, squaws go over the fish to see that they are properly cleaned, and then into a machine to be cut into slices. If the grade of fish is low, the cans are then packed by machines. However, this machine crams the flesh into the cans. That is why the better class of fish is canned by hand.

After the cans are filled they pass through machines which hermetically seal them. The final stage is cooking. This is done by means of immense steam-heated ovens. The cans are stacked in there and are left. When the fish has been cooked for a certain time the cans are taken out and are then ready for shipping. Sometimes the labels are put on at the cannery, but more often they are put on at the warehouses.

The life of a fisherman is a very healthy one, although for five nights out of every seven he sleeps on board his boat. Then, with luck, he may make one thousand and five hundred dollars in a season. These men, who fish in the Summer, very often trap in the Winter.

Talheho is on an arm of the sea which is about five miles wide and between mountains about seven thousand feet high. When night comes, lights are lit at the ends of the nets to mark where they end. This gives a fairyland touch to a magnificent panorama. Yet, when one sees the inside of the cannery and the way in which the squaws pack the fish into the cans, one does not relish canned salmon as much as before.

J. M. D.

LITTLE FEATHERED FOREIGNER

Lines suggested by hearing the song of a lark over Mount Tolmie.
April 20th, 1930.

Little feathered foreigner
In the sky
Joyously
Send waves of sound from strand to strand,
An echo from the distant Motherland.

Herald of sunshine and flowers,
Spirit of Love,
Trilling above,
You are more universal voice than bird:
How else could you have sped across the world?

O'er Sussex downland, Kentish lane,
Forest and fen,
The hearts of men
Find solace in the vibrant note
Of music from that tiny throat.

R. B. W.

Bob: "My father is a Lion, an Elk, and a Moose."

Pat: "What does it cost to see him?"

THE HORSE

Of all the noble creatures that adorn this world of ours,
The noblest and the fairest far,
Unless my mind and vision are
Most seriously at fault,
Is that sublime companion
Inimitable friend of man,
The horse.

We sometimes groan and cavil at the lot that Fortune sends,
We fret beneath the servile bands
That oftimes keep our toilworn hands
Upon the diuturnal plough,
Then think upon the character
Of that superb philosopher
The horse.

With bit and bridle in *our* mouth, a man upon *our* back,
We'd fight, and chafe, and agitate.
His dignity remains innate,
Untouchable and grand,
Those sweeping curves and glorious line,
Figure of grace and strength divine,
The horse.

R. B. W..



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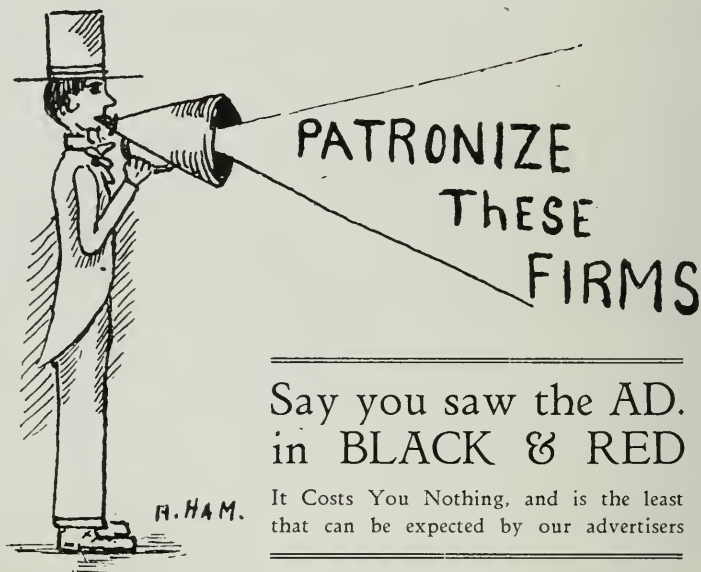
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